

The Fresno Morning Republican

VOL. XXXIII—NO. 135.—FIRST SECTION.

FRESNO, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1907.

TWO SECTIONS—24 PAGES.

LEGISLATORS END SPECIAL SESSIONS

Sixteen San Francisco Charter Amendments Made Laws Under Governor's Special Call In the Afternoon.

TOTAL COST TO THE STATE AMOUNTS TO ABOUT \$13,000

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 23.—The special session of the legislature cost the state approximately \$13,000, the per diem and mileage allowance of the senators and assemblymen forming the major part. The cost of printing was between \$2000 and \$3000.

While much has been said about the elimination of the annual attack of disgrace, the legislature may not be entitled to so much commendation after all, for it would not have been profitable for the army that is always eager to serve the state to have paid railroad fares here for jobs that lasted only a week.

Senator Lukens of Oakland refused to accept his mileage and wanted to give back his per diem, but the warrant had already been drawn, and furthermore Controller Nye doubted whether such magnanimous statesmanship was legal. Assemblyman Snoddy gave back his mileage because he was in Sacramento at the time of the calling of the special session. No mileage was allowed. Assemblyman Bell, for the reason that he is a deputy in the secretary of state's office and had no miles to travel. Every body else collected what was owing to him.

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 23.—The legislature, convened in two extraordinary sessions, one of them five days in length and the second less than two hours duration, enacted the following legislation:

Amending the Islais Creek bill, passed in the last legislature for the acquisition of a large area for a tidal basin and extensive harbor improvements in San Francisco.

Extending the delinquency of taxes sixty-three days, or until the last Monday in January.

Authorizing the courts to open on special holidays; defining what are regular holidays and what are special holidays and empowering the governor to declare any number of consecutive special holidays instead of only one, as at present. The holiday laws go into effect at midnight on November 27.

Appointing a special legislative committee for the investigation of the banks, trust companies and the banking laws that the next regular legislature may enact more stringent laws for the protection of depositors.

Appropriating \$17,000 to pay the militia for the time under arms, but not called out, during the San Francisco car strike; appropriating \$1000 for the contingencies expenses of the governor and transferring \$4000 from the general fund to the state printer's fund.

Approving twenty amendments to the charter of San Francisco.

Expense of Session.

The expenses for the extra session are about \$13,000, divided as follows:

Per diem for seventy-five assemblymen present five days, \$3120.

Forty senators, \$1000.

Assembly mileage, \$122.40.

Senate mileage, \$163.60.

Assembly attaches salaries, \$715.

Senate attaches salaries, \$747.50.

Hall rent, about \$750.

Legislative printing, about \$1700.

The action of the members of both houses, in declining to draw the \$25 contingent allowance which each is constitutionally entitled to, saved the taxpayers of the state \$3000.

Whereas, such information discloses that the business institutions of the state are sound and on a basis which warrants the immediate return of confidence among the people, and the assurance of the resumption of great business activity and prosperity throughout the entire commonwealth.

TEXT OF HOLIDAY BILL AS PASSED

Section 135 of the code of civil procedure is hereby amended to read as follows:

- On all special holidays the courts of this state shall be open for the transaction of any and all judicial business, except the trial of an action or the rendition of a judgment based upon a contract expressed or implied, for the direct payment of money. Provided, if any day of section ten of this code other than a special holiday happens to be the day appointed for the holding or sitting of a court, or to which it is adjourned, it shall be deemed appointed for or adjourned to the next day.
- This act shall take effect and be in force from and after November 27, 1907, at 12 o'clock (midnight) of that day.

unanimous roar of ayes. Davis arose and declared the resolution out of order on the ground that it was not germane to the business before the house. Stanton of Los Angeles took the floor on a point of order and stated that Davis was out of order. Johnson then contended that Davis, Stanton and the resolution were out of order. This appeared to also be the view of the speaker who so ruled.

The Second Session.

When the second session convened, the charter amendments were soon formally adopted. The assembly adopted a resolution that the members were entitled to the \$8 per diem for the second session, which gives each assemblyman \$10 for today's work.

The following resolution was adopted by the senate:

Whereas, the senate and assembly have reached a conclusion of their labors upon the work for which they have labored, Governor James N. Gillett, convened the legislature in extraordinary session; and

Whereas, the members of the senate coming from distant parts of the great state of California and representing as citizens many of the great business interests of the state, have during the present extra session had unusual and extraordinary opportunities to obtain thoroughly reliable and ample information as to the financial condition of the banking and banking interests of the state; and

Whereas, such information discloses that the business institutions of the state are sound and on a basis which warrants the immediate return of confidence among the people, and the assurance of the resumption of great business activity and prosperity throughout the entire commonwealth.

Now, therefore, be it

Resolved that the senate extend its congratulations to the people of California upon the general stability and soundness of our financial institutions and upon the unmistakable evidences of a speedy return of that sanguine and common sense and confidence which is characteristic of the people of this state.

And further, be it

Resolved that we command Governor Gillett for the wise and beneficial executive measures with which he has met the exigencies of the very extraordinary conditions which have existed lately both in California and elsewhere, and which have enabled the business men of our state to emerge from that period of apparent unnecessary financial stringency.

Nearly all of the legislators left the capital on the train this afternoon and adjourned sine die at 12 o'clock today, lasting five days. The second session convened at 1 o'clock and met less than two hours, adjourning sine die before 3 o'clock. The ratification of the amendments of the San Francisco charter, not included in the first call, was purely a formal matter, there being no opposition.

While being supplementary in character, the second session was a distinct and separate extra session, which entitled the members to their mileage and \$8 per diem.

The first three days of the session, the legislature was hopelessly split on the vexed holiday problem, and the question of how to enact the proper remedial legislation to rehabilitate the courts. It was not until Governor Gillett took a hand in the matter yesterday and practically forced the judiciary committee of the two houses to come to an agreement on the various holiday bills. The senate last night quickly passed them, but the assembly was deadlocked for hours over the bank investigation resolution. At midnight it got down to business and by 1 o'clock this morning had cleared up its file.

Nothing to Do Yesterday.

There was practically nothing to do either house today. The senate convened at 11, passed an hour in badinage, pleasantries and approving a few minor reports.

In the lower house, an attempt to adopt the resolution introduced last night by Mr. Smith of Santa Clara, urging President Roosevelt to reconsider his decision not to become a candidate for a third term was frustrated by Grove L. Johnson and J. G. Davis (Dem.).

When the ayes and nays were taken the resolution was given an almost

LISBON PLACED UNDER MARTIAL LAW BY THE KING

LISBON, Nov. 23.—The city of Lisbon is now practically under martial law. Three generals are known to have been relieved of their commands, and, according to reports, some 300 political prisoners have been placed on board a cruiser, which left this port immediately afterward. Their version of the rumor is that the officers of the cruiser were disaffected. Rebellion is said to be rampant in the navy.

An official statement given out by the government tonight declares that the situation in Portugal has been grossly misrepresented. It says:

"The fantastic rumors concerning members of the royal family, the attitude of the military forces and political leaders, as well as the stories of an outbreak against order, are absolutely without foundation."

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We Accept Clearing House Scrip in Payment for Merchandise or Accounts.

MONDAY'S..

25%
REDUCTION SALEOF OUR BEST COSTUMES,
WRAPS, MODEL GOWNS

Our finest suits and gowns for reception, calling or party wear; beautiful creations; every garment notable for its style, character and exceptional value at the regular price—are now marked down 25 per cent, at the beginning of the social season when such garments are most needed. Your dressmaker or tailor could not reproduce one of these magnificent garments for double the sale prices; and that 25 per cent is actual, mind you. Not a solitary price ticket has been changed. Sales checks will be made out at the prices heretofore obtained, and then 25 per cent deducted from the total, lowering the cost at this rate.

COSTUMES

\$40.00 Dark Green Velvet Princess **\$30.00**
\$42.50 Pearl Gray Peau De Cygne, baby
Irish insertion, hand trimming **\$32.50**

\$45.00 Cream Crepe De Chene Princess **\$33.75**
\$47.50 Pale Blue and Cream Peau Du
Cygne Princess gowns, hand embroidered,
hand trimming **\$35.65**
\$47.50 Black Nuns Veiling Princess **\$35.65**
\$48.50 Pale Rose Pink Crepe De Chene
Princess **\$35.90**
\$50.00 Black Peau De Cygne Princess **\$37.50**
\$55.00 Pale Blue Peau De Cygne **\$38.75**
\$57.50, light brown Peau De Cygne
Princess **\$39.40**

And many other suits and coats equally reduced on 25 per cent basis.

BLANKETS \$3.50 PAIR
BLANKETS \$4.00 PAIR

This is the time to buy blankets. The thermometer is way down and so are prices—that is during this sale. The extraordinarily low prices are the result of a mistake. Here is how it happened: We ordered a large quantity of blankets. The mill people made a mistake—shipped us double the quantity ordered. We didn't need so many blankets. They did not want them returned—made us special prices. Now we do the same for you. Buy Monday and make the saving. Cotton Blankets, **63¢** to **\$2.50** each. 11-4 size 4 1-2 lb. blanket, soft and fluffy as down, in white or gray, with pink or blue border. **\$1.50** value. **\$3.50** pair. 10-4 heavy White Blanket, with colored border, only limited quantity. **\$5.50** value. To close, **\$4.00** pair.

Dress Goods Extraordinary

A 6 yard Dress Suit Pattern, including 2 yards lining satin FREE, **\$7.95**.

Don't mistake this for a sale of remnants or of last season's styles, for it's not. On the contrary it's an offering of some of the newest and highest class woolen novelty suitings we've ever owned.

Monday at 9 o'clock we place these suit patterns on sale with 2 yards of 36 inch lining satin, which is worth a dollar a yard, free of charge. The dress material is a wool chifion broadcloth, comes in a beautiful black and is worth \$1.50 per yard, making a total of \$1.00 worth. Monday, for suit, **\$7.95**.

At Our Down Stairs Toy Shop

No matter how much or how little you have to spend; no matter whether it is ten cents or ten dollars for a single toy, this down stairs toy store of ours offers you inimitable values.

And right now is the time to make selections before the distracting Christmas crowds come.



COSTUMES

\$75.00 lace gown, a hand-some creation **\$56.25**
\$77.50 imported broadcloth, brown **\$56.90**
\$80.00 fancy light gray and white costume **\$60.00**

EVENING COATS.

\$25.00 pale blue and champagne Capes	\$18.75
\$27.50 pale blue Broadcloth Coats	\$19.40
\$35.00 pale blue Broadcloth Coats	\$26.25
\$37.50 champ. Silk Coats	\$26.90
\$37.50 Broadcloth, cream and blue	\$26.90
\$47.50 cream and champagne imported Melton cloth	\$61.25
\$125.00 pale blue Fanne velvet, handsomely embroidered	\$93.75
\$150.00 cream imported Melton, hand made, Lace Coat	\$112.50

EVENING COATS...

\$55.00 cream Lace Coats	\$38.75
\$67.50 cream imported Melton, kimono sleeves	\$50.65
\$67.50 champagne Melton Embroidered Coat	\$50.65
\$75.00 cream Melton Coat	\$56.25
\$85.00 brown imported Melton Coat, kimono sleeves	\$61.25
\$85.00 cream Melton, imported, handsome Roman cut work	\$61.25
\$85.00 champagne imported Melton cloth	\$61.25
\$125.00 pale blue Fanne velvet, handsomely embroidered	\$93.75
\$150.00 cream imported Melton, hand made, Lace Coat	\$112.50

ALTERATIONS AT COST.

Special Demonstration of
NEMO CORSETS

All This Week.

Mrs. A. L. Craig, an expert corsetiere, direct from the New York factory, is giving demonstrations of the merits of the Nemo corset in our department this week. She will take pleasure in showing or fitting to you the model especially designed for your individual style of figure.

The Nemo Corset, although one of the latest makes, has gained a quick recognition from society's smart set, because it has no rival in producing the perfect American figure.

We cordially invite you to visit this department.

Begin Holiday Shopping
By Mail.

If you live out of town, our Mail Order Service will fill your wants promptly, accurately.

If in doubt, buy a Glove Order.



THANKSGIVING THIS WEEK.

How About Your Table Linens? Have you bought them? Gottschalk's—headquarters for linens. The store where you are assured of quality and of sterling values every day. Some very special linen features Monday.

MILLINERY SALE

High Class Hats

\$6.89

If you have put off the buying of your winter hat till now you have made money. Monday we shall offer handsome trimmed hats, rich enough and attractive enough for best dress, regular \$10.00, \$12.50 and \$15.00 styles for \$6.89. They are the prettiest hats we have ever shown at such a little price, and that means that they are the prettiest hats in town at the price. See the display at entrance show windows.

In French Art Jewelry

We show exclusive designs of Festoons and fancy Necklaces, Buckles, Belt Pins, Brooches, Hat Pins, Chains, Bead Bags, Jet Goods, Oriental Pearl and Coral novelties.

FANS—They are a gift which any lady will appreciate and always acceptable, where a piece of jewelry often is not.

We present those Frenchy ideas which are shown in no other store and therefore are exclusive.

Mesh Bags and Vanity Purses.

This year it is the Mesh bags. All other forms are eclipsed. We call your special attention to them. Wrought with German silver in the latest tones of gold plating, and the new French gray finish. All embody the graceful and popular shirred mesh.

This line includes also vanity purses in all sizes of genuine German silver; pretty designs, and a most popular item for gift giving times.

Have You Given It a Thought

What to Give for Christmas?

A nice assortment of silk hose, in black, pink or blue, the cobweb kind, or the hand Embroidered sort would not be so bad either. The Italian silk undervests for ladies with embroidered yokes also make acceptable gifts.

Gottschalk's

Save Your Premium Tickets

HARDWICK BRIDGE CONTRACT AWARD

Made to Pacific Construction Company for **\$14,893**.County Is at Present Time Doing Public Work Valued at Over **\$86,000**.

The supervisors met yesterday in adjourned session to award the contract for the wooden trestle bridge across the Kings river at Hardwick station on the section line of section 30-17-20. There were three tenders as follows:

Western Bridge and Construction company, **\$16,300**.

Warwick Street Paving company, **\$16,181**.

Pacific Construction company, **\$14,982**.

The contract was unanimously awarded to the last named company on the motion of Supervisor Martin. This bridge, the construction of which was resolved upon at the special request of the people of the Laguna de Tano country, will, when completed, be the longest bridge in the county of Fresno. It will be about 600 feet between level banks in thirty-one spans, with twenty-nine feet between each set of piles forming the span. The bridge itself will be eighteen feet in width. Less than half of the bridge spans the actual river bed, and at this time the water is so low that a few days ago Supervisor Martin crossed the river bed dryshod. In times of flood, however, the water is bank up full between the levees on which the ends of the bridge will rest, necessitating, of course, approaches on both sides.

This bridge will be a great convenience to the people of the Laguna, opening a way across the river into a country in Kings county, to which now the traveler must follow a roundabout route via Lemoore. Agent McCarthy of the Pacific Construction company stated to the board that work on the bridge would be commenced about the 10th of next month and that the only delay he feared was in the receipt of the piles. It is expected to have the work well begun by early May and perhaps finished before the high water of the winter rains.

The Western Bridge and Construction company is an Omaha corporation and this is the first time that it has entered in competition as a bidder for local work. It is understood that it will be a competitor hereafter. The Pacific Construction company has three contracts at this time with the county for bridge work as follows: Skaggs crossing, **\$44,297**; Lane's bridge, **\$10,157**; Hardwick, **\$14,982**. Total, **\$86,337**.

Besides the above, the Worwick Street Paving company has two contracts with the county. One for the paving of the courthouse grounds side of Tulare street calls for \$12,000. In round numbers and the other for paving the approaches to the courthouse steps, \$5,000; a total of \$86,337 of work under contract with the county at this time.

A Maine Prayer.

A little girl in Auburn, Me., recently made her go-to-bed prayer in these words: "Dear God, be awfully careful of Yourself, for if we should lose you we have nobody but the president and papas does not like the way he acts."

PIMPLES BLACKHEADS.

Get Rid of All Your Face Troubles in a Few Days' Time With the Wonderful Stuart Calcium Wafers.

Trial Package Sent Free. You cannot have an attractive face or a beautiful complexion when your blood is in bad order and full of impurities. Impure blood means an impure face, also.

The most wonderful as well as the most rapid blood cleanser is Stuart's Calcium Wafers. You use them for a few days, and the difference tells in your face right away.

Most blood purifiers and skin treatments are full of poison. Stuart's Calcium Wafers are guaranteed free from any poison, mercury, drug, or opiate. They are as harmless as water, but the results are astonishing.

The worst cases of skin diseases have been cured, in a week by this quiet-acting remedy. It contains the most effective working power of any purifier ever discovered—calcium sulphide. Most blood and skin treatments are full of poison. Stuart's Calcium Wafers have pure blood in three days. Every particle of impurity is driven out of your system completely, never to return, and it is done without deranging your system in the slightest.

No matter what your trouble is, whether pimples, blotches, blackheads, rash, tetter, eczema, or scabby eruptions, you can solemnly depend upon Stuart's Calcium Wafers as never failing.

Don't be any longer humiliated by having a splotchy face. Don't have strangers stare at you, or allow your friends to be ashamed of you because of your face.

Your blood makes you what you are. The men and women who forgive are those with pure blood and pure faces. Did you ever stop to think of that?

Stuart's Calcium Wafers are absolutely harmless, but the results are most satisfying to you even at the end of a week. They will make you happy because your face will be welcomed sight, not only to yourself when you look in the glass, but to everybody else who knows you and talks with you.

We want to prove to you that Stuart's Calcium Wafers are beyond doubt the best and quickest blood and skin purifier in the world—so we will send you a free sample as soon as we get your name and address. Send for it today and then when you have tried the sample you will not be contented until you have bought a 30 cent box at your druggist's.

Send us your name and address today and we will at once send you by mail a sample package, free. Address E. A. Stuart Co., 175 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

TODAY IN FRESNO'S HOUSES OF WORSHIP

St. James Episcopal—Corner Franklin and N streets. Rev. Harvey S. Hanson, rector. Holy communion 7:30 a.m. Children's Thanksgiving service II a.m. Subject, "Christ's Call to the Personal Heart." Evening prayer 7:30 p.m. Subject, "Church History."

First Baptist—Corner Merced and N streets. Arthur Polk Brown, pastor. Sunday services: 9:45 a.m. Bible Sunday school; 11 a.m. sermon: "Returning Home Again," but "Abode by His Own Townspeople." Music by Baraca Men's chorus; 3:00 p.m. Memorial Baptist Sunday school at corner of Davis and Howard streets, northeast Fresno; 6:30 p.m. both B. Y. P. C. and Intermediate society with special missionary programs; 7:30 p.m. special to World's Temperance Sunday. "A Famous Tide of Victories for Prohibition," illustrated by a new U. S. map, showing the rapid spread of no-license territory through the country. Baraca chorus with special music.

First Congregational—Corner Inyo and K streets, Rev. Charles N. Queen, pastor. Tupelo for morning sermon. "The Christian Character." Evening sermon, "Among the Lyric Songs of David."

St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal, South—Corner L and Fresno streets, Rev. J. E. Moore, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. by the pastor. Boys' league at 2:30 p.m. Girls' league at 3:30 p.m. Senior league at 6:30 p.m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist—2027 Merced street. Sunday school at 10 a.m. Services at 11 a.m. in. Subject, "Ancient and Modern Neuroticism on Mesmerism and Hypnotism."

Cumberland Presbyterian—Corner N and Tulare streets, Rev. Duncan Wallace, pastor. Services at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. in. Rev. J. W. Webb will preach at both services. Reception of members at both morning and evening services. Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Junior and Intermediate Endeavor rally at 3:30 p.m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 p.m.

First Presbyterian—Corner M and Merced. Preaching at 11 o'clock a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Thomas Boyd, pastor. Morning subject, "The True Primacy." Evening—"Fresno—Her Opportunities and Her Needs." Children's sermon, "A Dollar."

First Methodist Episcopal Church—Corner of Tuolumne and N. Rev. Charles Coke Woods, Jr. D. pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; preaching by the pastor, 11 a.m.; class meeting, 12:30; Junior league, 3 p.m.; Epworth league, 6:15 p.m.; preaching by the pastor at 7:30 p.m. Austin at the First Methodist church today. Solo, Mrs. Comely, "That Sweet Story of Life." Anthem: "Ye Shall Go Out With Joy!"—Barney. Anthem: "A Song of Thanksgiving"—Parks.

Mrs. James, formerly of Trinity Episcopal church, San Francisco, has been employed as special soprano soloist.

North Side Christian—Corner Sherman and Jasper avenue, Rev. H. H. Wilson, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning service, 11 o'clock. The Sunday school will hold its daily rally exercises during the time of the regular morning service. Juniors, 2:30; Intermediate and Seniors at 4 p.m. Preaching service, 7:30 p.m.

Our Savior's Danish Lutheran church—J. Johansen, pastor; residence 294 J street. Services in the church on Elm avenue at 10:15 a.m. Services in the Haughton school house at 3:45 p.m.

On Thanksgiving day there will be harvest festival celebration with unparallel services: in the morning in Danish and at 2:30 p.m. in English; both services in the Elm avenue church.

Danish Lutheran, Easton—Peter Rasmussen, pastor. Preaching at Easton second and fourth Sundays in every month at 10:30 a.m.; Young Folks' society, 7:30 p.m. At Selma, first and third Sundays, 10:30 a.m.

Pentecostal Mission, 1031 J street—Special all-day Sunday services beginning at 10:45 a.m. Sunday school at 1 p.m. Holiness meeting at 2:30 p.m. Selected music will be one feature of the meetings.

SEWER FARM LEASE READY FOR SIGNATURE

As Now Agreed Upon, 444 Acres Will Be In Grapes and 285 in Alfalfa.

The lease for the sewer farm will be ready for signature tomorrow and upon signature the lessee will enter upon possession. Two additional insertions have been made in the lease to cover provisions that City Engineer Fox and Attorney Ewing overlooked in the mass of insertions while drawing up of the conditions of the lease paper. One of these provides for the use of the septic tank effluent on the twenty acres of

Forty New Suits Were Unpacked Yesterday, the Very Newest New York Fashions, Actual \$40.00 and \$42.50 Values, Monday For \$30.00



We will show forty brand new suits for the first time Monday. They were unpacked late Saturday afternoon, and are the very newest New York styles. There are many styles...more than we can mention, but we will describe a few. One style has a 30 inch plainly tailored jacket, strictly man-more than we can mention, but we will describe a few. One style has a 30 inch plainly tailored jacket, strictly manish in cut; tight-fitting all round; 2 outside pockets; velvet collar; another style has 36 inch fitted jackets; tight fitting back; semi-fitting sides and straight front. This style is particularly adapted for rather full models. Skirts to these are trimmed in velour fold; also velvet covered buttons. Still another style is a natty little suit for small women; 30 inch jackets; rather close fitting back and sides; straight fronts; trimmed all round in pure silk; self color braid; 2 pockets; outlined and finished in same braid; full plaited skirts; trimmed in one fold of cloth, edged with braid. All are made of extra fine quality chiffon broadcloth; splendidly lined; colors are navy, brown, garnet, wine, plum, black, reseda, leather, Alice blue and myrtle.

We take Clearing House Certificates in payment of accounts or merchandise.

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Cloak & Suit House

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Everybody's Happy

WHEN THERE IS AN

Edison Phonograph
AND NEW GOLD MOULDED RECORDS
IN THE HOUSE

Largest and Best Stock at

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1825 Tulare Street



WORKMEN RUN OVER BY ESPEE TRAIN

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 23.—One employee of the Southern Pacific, an unknown Mexican, was instantly killed, and another, A. Orodo, was perhaps fatally injured by being run down by the Owl train, near Burbank, today.

The men were on a work train, which stopped in a siding to allow the Owl to pass. As their train came to a halt, the two men leaped from an car to the opposite track and directly in front of the passenger train. Both were buried to one side and one instantly killed. Orodo had his left foot cut off and his left arm and shoulder broken, his sides being terribly injured otherwise.

Panama No Health Report

Panama is still Panama, no longer, indeed, a feverish reservoir of the world fevers, but a tragic land of abnormal rainfall, nevertheless—a place where one must walk lightly and not remain too long. The improvement in its condition is due, for while the last 10 years is no resort for invalids, some of the disease yet been banished from the zone.

As proof of the last statement, we notice that since January 1 the sanitary officials have distributed, and the canal workers have presumptively taken, 1,476,82 pounds—pounds, mind!—of quinine in its various forms. —New York Times.



Superior Quality

Is the main feature in all the clothes we make, and latest styles, embracing all that is new in the East. Prices honest. Our low cost enables us to beat the qualifications of all competitors.

Braves Bros.
FIRE-DATE TAILORS

1123 K Street. Phone Main 719
Opposite Park Bend Stand

GOMPERS AGAIN LEADS UNIONISTS

Resolution Opposing Taft for the Presidency Is Referred to Him—for Consideration.

NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 23.—The American Federation of Labor, endorsing the act of word and pen of their president, Samuel Gompers, and rebuking with all the force at the command of the English language those who have sought to malign his personal character or official conduct, this afternoon unanimously re-elected Mr. Gompers to office for another term. The scene which followed the election was one of great enthusiasm and Mr. Gompers, when he came forth to deliver his speech of acceptance, was received with another great outburst of applause.

Other officers of the federation were re-elected as follows:

Vice presidents, James Duncan, Quincy, Mass.; John Mitchell, Indianapolis; James O'Connel, Washington; D. A. Hayes, Philadelphia; Daniel J. Keefe, Detroit; William D. Huber, Indianapolis; Joseph E. Valentine, Cincinnati; treasurer, John B. Lennon, Bloomington, Ill.; secretary, Frank Morrison, Washington; D. C. Andrew Furuseth of San Francisco, representing the Seaman's union, and James D. Cramer of Richmond, Va., representing the International Plasterers, were elected fraternal delegates to the British labor congress, which meets in September next.

A resolution was introduced today declaiming Secretary of War Taft to be one of the Federal Judges who had scattered the granting of injunctions broadcast over the country. The resolution was referred to Gompers, with the request that the question of nominating Taft for the presidency be agitated in the American Federationist, the official organ of the federation.

The committee did not reject the resolution, but it did not consider the convention the place to handle the subject, so it was decided that it would be well left to President Gompers whose sentiments on the subject are well known.

The resolution expressed the profound conviction of the convention that a great political party could not more warmly offend and outrage the organized toilers of America than by nominating Taft for the presidency, and declaring Secretary Taft to have been the chiefest of the Federal Judges who promulgated "government by injunction," that great crime against human and civil rights of American workmen.

EXTORTED MONEY FROM CHINAMEN

Scandal in Federal Immigration Service Is Discovered at Los Angeles By Officials.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 23.—A scandal of considerable magnitude has developed in the local United States Chinese immigration service involving one or more prominent officials of the service in this city. Extorting money from Chinese on promises of immunity from arrest on charges of illegally being in the country is the alleged foundation for the story.

Robert Taylor, special agent of the United States government, has just concluded an exhaustive investigation and forwarded a voluminous report to Washington. He declined to state the nature of this report.

Guy H. Tuttle, prominent among the local inspectors has telegraphed his resignation to Washington and departed the day following. He is in Honolulu now according to the report.

It is stated that the testimony of Lee Shau, a local Chinaman is most damaging. According to report, Shau has testified that he was arrested by an inspector of the local office upon the charge of being illegally in the United States but that he was released upon payment of a nominal sum to the inspector. Shortly afterward he was re-arrested by the same officer and this time gave up \$300 for immunity. Later he was arrested again and on this occasion, he took matters into his own hands and sent the details of his various arrests to Washington. An investigation was ordered at once.

Guy E. Jenkins, an immigration commissioner, was sent from Washington to Los Angeles and a short time afterwards J. E. Jenkins, local inspector in charge, was dismissed from the service and Albert Ridgway of New Orleans sent here to succeed him. Jenkins' removal was not due to his being under charge of crookedness against him.

Soon after special agent Taylor arrived here and began a more thorough investigation immediately following. Tuttle telegraphed his resignation to Washington and the next day left for San Francisco. Taylor, after forwarding his report to Washington today, also left for San Francisco. It is said that he will go later to Honolulu.

Three Chinamen, who are said to have made charges of graft against inspectors, are held in the county jail. Besides Shau, they are Chau Ah Fun and Gong Boong.

Benjamin Harrison's Promise.
From the Indianapolis News.

Dr. J. N. McCormick, of Bowling Green, Ky., in conversation with Drs. Brayton, Potter and other physicians, told a little story of the late Gen. Benjamin Harrison. "During the civil war," said the doctor, "Col. Harrison—for he was then colonel—was for a time in command at Bowling Green. Many soldiers were sick and he appropriated the house on the place, the Mitchell House, for use as a hospital. Mr. Mitchell suffered somewhat, but had to give way to military necessity. Col. Harrison assured him that he would be paid for the use of the house, even though Harrison should have to pay out of his own pocket. The war ended and the years went on. Mr. Mitchell was well-to-do and presented no claim. Finally, when Harrison became President of the United States, Mr. Mitchell concluded to send his bill directly to the President. He did so and President Harrison sent him his check for the money."

HE WAS A STRANGER AND WAS TAKEN IN

In Return, the Stranger "Took In" His Benefactor to the Tune of \$30

In Script.

Maurice Faure of 1054 Fresno street discovered yesterday morning that he had been robbed in the night before by a stranger in the Capitol hotel on K street. The stranger said he had been "driven to sleep," so Faure invited him to share his room. At 5 o'clock in the morning Faure awoke to find the stranger was gone, and upon checking up what was in the room discovered that the homeless one had decamped with \$30 belonging to Eli Glass, the latter the regular room mate of Faure.

The "script"—for it was "script"—had been in the trouser pocket of Glass when he hung them up to go to bed. He sleeping in a separate bed. The stranger had evidently been in town long enough to know that script was good as gold. Glass reported the robbery at police headquarters yesterday in the cold, gray dawn, hoping that he could locate his lodger before the latter demonstrated the value of Fresno script with an actual experiment.

"UNDER TWO FLAGS" BILLED AT EMPIRE

"Sealed Lips," one of the best plays ever performed at the Empire, goes off the boards after the two performances today. The piece is well worth the time to see it, as it combines the qualities of originality and versatility with a rather unique and interesting setting, as it embodies a scene in Central Park, New York, and also a dive in the Bow-

original production of the strong dramatization of Quinlan's great novel, "Under Two Flags," is the play which will be staged for the coming week.

In the midst of the great public interest and sympathy attendant upon the misfortunes marking the last years of the authorship, this play comes in very opportunely. The staging and arrangement of the production is to be original with Homer Glano, the stage director whose great success at the Empire is not to be disputed. Miss Nielsen is to appear in the world famous part of Cigarette, that little camp-follower and mascot of the French army in northern Africa, whose heroism is the finest feature of all the production.

ISLAND FORTIFICATIONS ARE BEING RUSHED

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 23.—In pursuance to orders from Washington work on the fortifications in the Philippines is being rushed and men are laboring night and day on Corregidor Island, at the entrance to Manila Bay, and Grand Island, at Olongapo. Already the values received on the transports Warren, which sailed from this port two months ago, are being planted in the harbor at Manila, while powerful searchlights have been placed at all points that skirt the Pacific. This information reached San Francisco today upon the arrival this morning of the navy collier Justin, which has been stationed with the fleet of war ships at Cavite. The Justin carried ninety-seven great guns from Cavite to Corregidor Island, and these are rapidly being mounted.

HIGH SCORING IN BOWLING YESTERDAY

Without any particular match on, the bowling alleys was a busy place last night. High scores were common, though 222 was the highest of the evening. The scores above 200 which were made during the evening were: Hockett, 207-201-205; Barkley, 202; Red No. 1, 214; Nutting, 204-222-206; Simmons, 216-212-218; Eglin, 211; Nelson, 201.

Autocrat Killed in Collision.
DES MOINES, Iowa, Nov. 23.—As a result of a collision between his automobile and a gas repair wagon early today, O. R. Nettlinger, vice president of the Sears-Nettlinger Automobile company, is dead and four other persons, his guests at the time of the accident, are more or less seriously injured.

The injured are: Frank Getchell, of the Getchell, Martin Lumber company, killed fatally; Mrs. Mand Joekel; Misses Ruth and Anna Wilkinson.

Mr. Nettlinger was driving his machine at a high rate of speed and did not see the gas wagon until the machine crashed into it. Nettlinger was pinned beneath the steering gear of his machine and instantly killed. Getchell was picked up unconscious, suffering from internal injuries and several ribs broken.

A. J. Paterson, Piano Tuner,
1127 R-Street-Phone-Main-1836.

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Use Weed Chain Grips in wet weather to prevent skidding.

Add comfort to your pleasure these chilly days by wearing winter hats, caps, coats, cloaks, gloves, robes.

We can satisfy your desires in these goods.

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THE FRESNO MORNING REPUBLICAN

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CHESTER B. ROWELL, Editor and Manager

HERRIN OR HENRY?

The Lincoln-Roosevelt Republican League has "arrived." Thus was when it was a dream. Then it was a plan; then an organization, and now, finally, it is a power, the recognized central factor in the present public life of California.

The final public recognition of the position of the League came yesterday in Sacramento, when Grove L. Johnson, holding the Roosevelt reforms responsible for the financial stringency, assailed the League as representing those reforms in California and said he would rather follow Herrin than had been voting the Republican ticket since 1882, than Henry, who has only just been converted. Assemblyman Devlin of Vallejo, president of the league, and Assemblyman Drew of Fresno, one of the founders and leading members, replied, and the issue was then and there drawn. In the State of California, between the old way and the new, henceforward there will be no evasion, and every Republican in California who is not willing to follow openly the Herrin machine will find himself lining up with the Lincoln-Roosevelt Republican League movement. And he will find himself not sorry that the popular enthusiasm for Francis J. Heney and the tremendous personality of that man, are among the elements of strength of this movement.

The outbreak in the legislature was undoubtedly precipitated by the active missionary work done among the legislators during the extra session. A meeting of the state executive committee of the League was held in Sacramento during the week, and at an evening session a number of the clean legislators were present and expressed an enthusiastic determination to organize their own districts for the movement. Other numbers, though inactive, were kept away from the meeting by evening sessions of the Senate and of important Assembly committees, or by prior social engagements, but they gave private assurances to the same effect. In fact, so strong had the drift become that it threatened to develop into a stampede, in which even the push would try to get aboard. This stampede, Johnson tried to check, but succeeded only in confirming the substantial and desirable part of it. Now, whatever good or harm the extra session may have done to the financial situation, it has succeeded in definitely crystallizing the political situation.

One of the important things developed at Sacramento was the report from every section of the state that the railroad machine itself expects to beaten this year. From the standpoint of the machine's reform in a disease, a "cramp," or "spasm," they usually call it—and they think California has caught that disease, and will suffer from it, over one election. Of course, since reform is health, not disease, these expectations of its temporary character are not likely to be realized. But either way, and from both sides, the expectation of winning at least this election is unanimous.

The Johnson taunt about Henry is of course a mere last desperate appeal to the narrowest partisanship. Henry is a good enough Republican for President Roosevelt, whose trusted confidant he is; not merely personally, but politically. He is a good enough Republican to have joined a Republican organization, formed on a party basis, to work within party lines and party leadership for party purposes. He has publicly enlisted in the work of that party organization, "for five years or as much longer as it takes to make the victory complete." He is as good a Republican as Roosevelt is, or Taft, or Hughes. If he is not as good a Republican as Wm. F. Herrin, General George Stone, or Grove L. Johnson, that will not hurt him, in the eyes of the Republicans for principle, not office. And Francis J. Heney, be it remarked, is not out for any office. If the Republicans of California should ever conclude that they want to give Henry an office, they will find their chief obstacle is his violent objection.

The people of California need to get acquainted with Francis J. Heney, and his activity in the Lincoln-Roosevelt Republican League is going to give them their chance to do so. They will be surprised and delighted at the many-sided greatness of the man. Heney's reputation is as a fighter. The people will learn to know him also as a diplomat, who can handle the velvet glove as skilfully as the iron fist. They know him as a pursuer of criminals. They must learn to know him, not merely as a broadly capable lawyer, but as a profound student of public affairs, and a wise as well as enthusiastic reformer. They know his explosive impatience in the face of the insincere sophistries of the grafters' hired petit-fougas. They will learn his patient, courteous tolerance of honest opposition; his gentle reproof of unintentional wrongs; his reluctance to suspect guilt; his loyalty to his friends; his enthusiastic confidence in the honesty of those in whom he believes; his modesty, his unselfishness, and his patriotism. All these qualities will not appear in public speeches. These may show, at first blush, nothing more than the best stump-speaker in California, the clearest-headed analyst of our political system, and the most effective teach-

er of political reform we have. But in the better acquaintance of the people, these gentler qualities will also come out; and when the people really come to know Francis J. Heney, the prosecutor, the reformer, and the man, they will appreciate the value of such a character to the citizenship of the state. And no Grove L. Johnson will then dare declare that Francis J. Heney is a hoodoo, or anything but an honor, to any movement which he dignifies by his support.

CRITICIZING THE PRESIDENT

There are laws in most countries against *lèse-majesté*, as it is called in French, or *Unfeindstheit*, as it is called in German. There is no English word. English law using the French phrase, but the gist of the offense is slander or offensive language concerning the sovereign. Where the sovereign is an individual king or emperor, the laws are sometimes very severe. Where the sovereign is the whole people, there are usually no such laws at all.

Yet there has grown up recently, in this country, a sort of customary *lèse-majesté* in regard to the person of Theodore Roosevelt. President Roosevelt's friends criticize him, both personally to his face, and publicly, in print. He has many faults and has made egregious blunders, which none of his friends pretend to palliate. But his enemies, with few exceptions, attack him indirectly, by criticizing his advisers, or other people known to be in sympathy with him, rather than assaulting him directly. It is not a sense of *lèse-majesté* against the president personally, of course, for even in these days when we all love a boss and insist on obeying him, the thing has not gone far enough to treat even Theodore Roosevelt as the personal embodiment of sovereignty. The sovereignty is in the people, and the squeamishness about attacking Roosevelt is based not on fear or awe of him, but on a knowledge that the people are behind him, and an assault on him is taken by the people as an assault on them.

This squeamishness is very general. When Grove Johnson attacked the policies of "hatred to property," he attributed it to every one else rather than to Roosevelt. When the Los Angeles Times makes the same assault it tilts valiantly against the "muck-raking" writers in the American magazine. The machine in California is depreciation the Lincoln-Roosevelt league, rather than the president whose name it used. In fact, the theoretical defense of the Herrin machine in California is already formulated. It stands for "the rights" of property, against the muck-raking Rooseveltans. But it stands not against Roosevelt—never! In fact, it would send a shouting Roosevelt delegation to the national convention; if it dared. And it would be to it that their delegation, after Roosevelt's refusal, had believed it of its need of pretending personal loyalty to him, would go square against everything Roosevelt stands for.

It would be better if critics were franker. What Roosevelt has done he has done, and he has no desire to evade responsibility for it. Criticism intended for him should be directed at him. This is what his friends do and his enemies ought to do. There is no *lèse-majesté* in this country, even against the people, much less against the president. It would be much franker, as well as more useful, if there were less subterfuge.

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Attention Is Directed to Our Big Overstock Sale Advertisement on Page 4---2nd Section



Table Linen Specials For This Week

STUDY THEM WELL—YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO NEGLECT YOUR TABLE WHEN YOU CAN GET CHOICE LINENS AT THESE PRICES.

72-inch Satin Damask, splen-	84-inch Double Damask, two	Mercerized Damask, 72 in-	1 dozen Napkins to match..
did finish and artistic patterns,	patterns left; an extra width;	ches wide, Special	Linen Scarfs, 18x54; hand
regular \$1.50 yard. Today....	regular \$2.50. Special	worked \$1.50	printed \$1.80
	Did you ever use a mercer-	Mercerized Table Squares,	Hemstitched Table Cloths,
	ized cloth? Try one.	36x36 \$1.90	Bleached.
		85c Mercerized Damask, 71	2 yards long \$2.25
		inches wide, ydard \$1.75	3 yards long \$3.10

Extra Specials.
\$2.50 Marseilles Bed Spread, 3/4 size .. \$1.9572x90 Sheet, seamed center;
regular 70c \$50c
45x36 Pillow Case 15c25c Huck Linen Towel, yard long. Special...
..... 19c

Black Dress Goods

All-wool black cheviot, good	Black Silks.
heavy quality 50c	27-inch black Swiss taffeta, a
	silk we can recommend. \$1.25
	Soft Nun's veiling, yard wide,
	all wool 50c
	All-wool Panama, storm serge
	and cheviots, 42 and 46 in-
	ches wide \$1.00
	48-inch wool taffeta, one of the
	the season's favorites \$1.25
	Chiffon Panama in shadow
	plaids, all wool, 43 inches
 \$1.25
	Silk and wool collars: 42 in-
	ches; beautiful finish; worth
	\$1.50 yard \$1.25

27-inch peau de cygne, a lus-
trous soft silk of much beau-
ty \$1.25

Black money bak-silk taffeta,

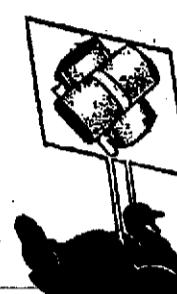
the silk with a written guar-
antee, 34 inches wide, ydard

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Have you tried a wool com-
fort? Do you know they are so
much warmer and less weight
than cotton?We have an excellent wool
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covered; weighs about three
pounds, and is really worth
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Eiderdown Comforts.

6x6 sateen covered, filled
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Better ones up to ... \$17.00

Women's Garments Offered at Saving Prices

Colored and black taffeta
underskirts, with deep flounce,
either accordion plaited or tail-
ored finish, wide dust ruffle....
..... \$4.95

Heavy cotton polka dot
waists, black and blue with
white dots; extra good value
..... 75c

Silk dress skirts of heavy
quality blck taffeta, plaited all
around, two pleats; a well
cut and finely tailored skirt...

..... \$12.50

Green bear skin coat, of nice
fluffy bear skin cloth; green
only \$2.35

100 pieces; Princess pattern,

stock pattern, so that every

piece can be replaced. On sale

Monday in the Crockery dept.



\$65.60 Haviland China DInner Set, \$55



Fox hoa, fine Isabella fur, perfect dye, one black stripe, two tails

Isabella fox hoa, two long tails, nice quality fur

Ripe or Green Olives

Lemons, per doz

Our Special Roast Coffee

Bulk Cluster Raisins

Fine Furs For Fall
Excellent Styles with the Stamp of Economy on Every Price

Children's fur sets, of white angora, with purse and cord and	collarette	\$1.50
children's imitation ermine with black spots, purse and cord	and collarette	\$1.50
Combination martin and ermine set, cord and collarette	\$2.25
		\$5.00
		\$5.75
		\$7.50
		\$12.50

Boys' Books, Alger	50c-35c
Cash Boy	
Store Boy	
Helping Himself	
Frank's Campaign	
Sam's Chance	
Tom the Bootblack	
Chester Rand	
Five Hundred Dollars	
Adrift in New York	
Mark Mason	
Strive to Succeed	
In a New World	
Facing the World	
Henty Books	
Bonnie Prince Charley	

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THE WEATHER

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 23.—The pressure has risen over the greater portion of the Pacific slope and clear, pleasant weather prevails throughout California. Light northerly winds are reported at nearly all the points. Conditions are favorable for light frost Sunday morning in the interior. Slightly warmer day and possibly rain Sunday night. Rain is now falling from Roseburg northward and the following light winds are reported:

Tacoma 52 miles, northwest; Seattle 52, south; Spokane 30, south; Portland 32, south, and North Head 61, west.

San Francisco and vicinity: Fair Sunday, becoming cloudy at night; possibly with rain; light north winds, changing to southeast.

Santa Clara: Fair Sunday, light north wind; light frost in the morning.

Sacramento valley: Intermittent clouds Sunday, possibly rain at night; light north winds, changing to south.

San Joaquin valley: Fair today and Sunday, light frost in the morning; light north wind.

Temperature (dry bulb) 58
Temperature (wet bulb) 48
Humidity 51
Wind N.E. (mi. per hr.) 4
Maximum temperature 59
Minimum temperature 50
Today's rainfall 0
Rainfall to date 13.8
Fair Sunday; frosty in morning.

General Conditions

A depression central over the East Gulf coast has caused general rains from eastern Texas to Maryland, with the following heavy rains: Montgomery 1.42 inches and Norfolk .88 inch; cloudy or rainy weather prevails east of the Ohio and lower Mississippi rivers, and high morning temperatures prevail over the south Atlantic slope. The area of high pressure which extended across the country yesterday has divided into two distinct lobes, the one over the mid-Pacific slope, causing clear, cool weather through most of the western states, with freezing temperature as far south as Arizona. The disturbance north of Montana yesterday has diminished in intensity, and is progressing slowly eastward, resulting in light precipitation from San Francisco bay sections northward and eastward to the Rocky mountains. The weather continues clear over most of the Pacific coast, with rain in the extreme north. Fair weather is indicated for Fresno and vicinity to-night and Sunday, with frost Sunday morning.

J. P. BOLTON, Official in Charge.

LOCAL BREVIETIES

Hollister's are headquarters for Thanksgiving banquets and Fancy Club. See today's ad.

Dr. Aten, dentist.

Dr. Howard, dentist.

Dr. Thomas, dentist.

Dr. Glengow, dentist.

Mrs. Siebert, florist, 1150 I St.

Mrs. M. Shimmins, the florist.

Oak Shaving Parlor, 1035 J st.

Dr. Gilbert, dentist, Green Bldg.

Dr. Hall, dentist, Land Co. Bldg.

Dr. O. H. Doyle, Liane Co. Bldg.

Aash for Danish Creamery Butter.

Karl Parsons, florist, 1115 Fresno St.

Dr. Cockrell, dentist, Patterson block.

Dr. W. W. Craycroft, dentist, Main 1115.

Dr. Chappell, Osteopath, Forsythe Bldg.

Belford's dentist, Union National Bank Bldg.

Call up the Palace Market for choice meats. Main 116, 1122 Tulare.

Dr. Keorn's glasses are a positive help to weak eyes. 2336 Mariposa.

Have your yard cleaned by the Fresno Steeplechase Co. Phone Main 524.

Jacob Clark filed yesterday his oath as a notary public for Fresno county.

Growing alfalfa out "Keeney way," \$5 per acre. Good terms. F. M. Chittenden & Co.

A social dance will be given by Friendship Rebekah Lodge, No. 211 Monday evening, Nov. 23, U. O. O. F. hall.

Hughes Hotel Grill is first class and very popular. Music every evening and after theater. Tables reserved.

A seven roomed house with three lots and fine shade lawn for sale at 748 N. St. Inquire at room 307, Land Co. building.

An information was filed yesterday against L. H. Hollingsworth, accusing him of being a scoundrel with his daughter.

Now is the time to get your holiday photos at the Reinhardt Studio; a premium allowed on bank scrip. E. R. Higgins, 1159 J St., Fresno.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. will meet on Monday afternoon at 2:30. As this is the annual election of officers a full attendance is desired.

A meeting of the Ministerial Union will be held tomorrow to take some action in regard to the securing of the services of Mr. Torrey, the evangelist, in this city.

The county clerk's office received word yesterday that Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week had been declared legal holidays by the governor. Mrs. J. S. Chambers yesterday swore to a complaint charging G. W. Lister with malfeasance in keeping a vicious dog. The case will be heard before Judge Briggs Monday.

B. H. Johnson reported to the police yesterday that a white bulldog had bitten him in the leg. The dog was following an automobile and suddenly attacked Johnson without warning.

At the Y. W. C. A. yesterday served this afternoon Rev. J. R. Perkins will speak on "The Place and Influence of Women." Miss Hilda Perkins will sing and other special music has been provided.

Let us fit you out with holiday presents in the way of fine portraits of yourself. A few dollars spent with us secures gifts for a long list of friends. Platinum and carbon viewing photos equal to the best city studios. Maxwell & Mudge, corner J and Fresno streets.

Because Policeman Kennedy gave him a dollar in cash for a \$1.50 bill, and so settled a dispute between the man named Bates and a streetcar conductor last evening, Bates abused the officer. Bates had the coin to pay for his fare, but delayed the car several minutes at Fresno and J streets to argue about the scrip. Kennedy was called and took the scrip, giving cash in exchange, and Bates was not satisfied with that arrangement, but finally paid his fare.

The county board of education began yesterday on the task of preparing questions for the examination of applicants for certificates as school teachers to be held about the middle of next month. The board has also been called upon to make a recommendation to the state board as to the adoption of an arithmetic test book for the schools, whether to retain the one in use or substitute another. The county board does not enthusiastically favor a change at this time.

Walton Pleads Not Guilty
S. M. Walton, the negro bodearlier, charged with neglect of his two children, was brought down from Sacramento yesterday. Upon arraignment before Judge Graham he pleaded not guilty.

and cream for breakfast, cut out the meat and "fried cakes"—try a slice or two of nice crisp Toast, and instead of Coffee drink Postum. Chances are you'll find, in a week or two, that "there's music in the air," and also that

"There's a Reason" for

Twenty per cent discount on all made to order suits now.

20—PER CENT LESS—20

All the newest suitings or trappings. A perfect fit guaranteed. Money back if it don't please you.

Hats cleaned \$1.00.
Suits cleaned and pressed, \$1.00.
Buttons made to order.
Cleaning House Certificates are good enough for me.

1023 J St. Phone Black 172.

Grape-Nuts

Louis Goldstein & Co.

SEE OUR AD ON PAGE 6

HEATING STOVES

New patterns—prices right.

Use Gilsonite Roof Paint to Stop Your Leaks

Agents Rex Lime and Sulphur Sprays. Recommended by Government and State Authorities.

Donahoo-Emmons & Co.

PERSONAL MENTION.

G. J. Ash of Hanford is at the Hughes. A. G. Smith of Lodi is a guest at the Grand Central.

P. Samuels of Kerman is staying at the Sequoia.

A. G. Culverhouse Jr. of Coalinga is at the Hughes.

A. B. Cummings of Reedley is at the Grand Central.

P. A. Petty of Coalinga is at the Sequoia.

L. D. Dearborn and A. J. McNeil of Bakersfield are at the Hughes.

A. R. Hobart of Reedley is staying at the Sequoia.

A. J. and T. M. Graham of Coalinga are at the Grand Central.

W. Robert Hilditch of Porterville is at the Hughes.

L. H. Brown and wife of Hanford are at the Hughes.

E. L. Nash of Stockton is a guest at the Hughes.

W. H. Mitchell of Sanger is registered at the Hughes.

J. S. Jones and family have returned "for a trip East" visiting Boston—New York—Washington—New Orleans—other cities.

Maxson & McCarthy Diamond Setters, Watch-

makers, Engravers, 1118 J Street.

COAL AND WOOD

Wellington, Rocky Mountain and Anthracite Coal; Charcoal, Coke, Mountain Oak heating wood. Second growth stove wood.

Dorsey-Robinson Co. Yard H and Tuolumne Sts. Phone Main 80.

Drs. Free AND Williams

LAND CO. BUILDING J and MARIPOSA STS.

Why pay others more for your dental work?

Why suffer unnecessary pain? Our finely equipped offices are filled with every modern, painless device.

Our work is known and praised by thousands.

Our satisfied patrons are our best advertisements:

Skillful dentistry at a reasonable price.

That's what we offer you.

With that we make good.

Examinations are free.

S. KOPLAN TAILOR AND HATTER.

Twenty per cent discount on all made to order suits now.

20—PER CENT LESS—20

All the newest suitings or trappings. A perfect fit guaranteed. Money back if it don't please you.

Hats cleaned \$1.00.

Suits cleaned and pressed, \$1.00.

Buttons made to order.

Cleaning House Certificates are good enough for me.

1023 J St. Phone Black 172.

Grape-Nuts

OLD ELI WINS HARVARD GAME

Yale Football Team Was Not Forced to Do Any Spectacular Playing to Win Contest.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 23.—Yale superbly maintained her football supremacy by defeating Harvard, her oldest rival in the stadium today by a score of 12 to 0. Without resorting, except on occasions, to the so-called new plays, Yale scored a touchdown in each half on almost continuous plunges through the line. Either content with a safe lead or wearied by her efforts in defeating Princeton a week ago, Yale made no effort, apparently, to roll up a high score. Yet when in the very last minute of the game the Crimson players by a fortunate on-side kick carried the ball to within striking distance of the Yale goal, the sturdy line of Eli became adamant and Harvard was prevented from scoring. It is years since such magnificient defense has been seen on Soldiers' Field.

Nearly 40,000 persons sat in the Indian summer sunshine and saw the Harvard eleven struggle in vain against the superior prowess of the Yale team. On occasions a Crimson player would work his way through the Yale line or circle the ends for gains of five or six yards, but soon the Yale line would close the holes or the Blue players would fathom the Harvard onslaught, and the Crimson would be compelled to kick. It was not a particularly thrilling game, for long and spectacular runs were infrequent, and there were few errors in the back field to give the opposing sides material advantage.

It was not until the first half was drawing to a close that the Yale offensive machinery began to work smoothly enough to carry the ball steadily down the field. From Yale's 46 yard line, three rushes, an on-side kick, and a cleverly executed forward pass, placed the ball on Harvard's 9 yard line. The Crimson players braced themselves for the onslaught, but could not withstand Yale's plunges—and three rushes carried the ball over. Captain Blagdon added another point by kicking goal, and soon after the players retired for a brief rest.

The second game came about fifteen minutes after the second half began, and again Yale started in her own territory and carried the ball seventy yards without loss to the Harvard goal line. More scrimmages were required for this score than the previous one, and a forward pass made nearly twenty yards of the distance. From this time Yale played entirely on the defensive, and substitutes were sent in every few minutes.

With about three minutes to play, Harvard got the ball in the center of the field, and then, rushing it twenty yards, carried off a brilliant on-side kick which placed it on Yale's six yard line. A crimson score seemed inevitable. The first rush went three yards the second a yard more, the third a trifle more than a foot. Then the ball went to Yale on downs, and there the game ended.

Harvard had three other opportunities to score and Captain Parker made three attempts at field goals within comparatively easy distance of Yale's posts. The first of these attempts failed, resulting in the ball shooting up into the air and landing only twenty yards away, not reaching the goal posts at all, while the other two kicks were blocked.

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It is safe to say that the vast concourse of people that packed the stadium from the ground to the topmost tier expected a more brilliant game on the part of the Yale team and a less spectacular exhibition by Harvard. Yale, however, was not pushed sufficiently to uncover the numerous intricate plays which won her the game against Princeton, while, on the other hand, Harvard showed the best football of the season.

An analysis of the play shows that Yale gained thirteen times for a total of 502 yards, an average of nearly 40 yards on each kick. For Harvard, the kicking back punted the ball eleven times for 267 yards, an average of 24 yards each kick.

Other Scores.

At West Point, Army, 23; Syracuse, 4.

At Pittsburgh, Western University of Pennsylvania, 41; (Wooer, Ohio) University, 6.

At Des Moines, Ames, 20; Iowa, 14.

At Ithaca, Pennsylvania Freshmen, 26; Cornell Freshmen, 6.

Final Notre Dame, 17; Purdue, 0.

At South Bethlehem, Pa., Lafayette, 22; Lehigh, 5.

At Chicago, Carlisle Indians, 18; University of Chicago, 4.

The Increase of Insanity.

In an extract from the New York Medical Journal it is said that "it is a very striking and significant fact that while the percentage of the foreign born to the state population is 26, the percentage of the foreign born insane is 46. Whence the higher prevalence of insanity among the foreign born it is hard to state."

This is easy of explanation, for it is well known that when insanity develops in families, especially in Great Britain and Germany, they immediately emigrate to America under the impression that a voyage across the sea and a settlement in a new land will remove the ban. But it seldom does anything of the kind.

The prevalence of insanity in rural districts proves that absence of society and amusement greatly increase the tendency to mental trouble. It is remarkable that there is less insanity in Japan than in any other land. The cause of this should be investigated. I believe it can be found in the social and religious conditions of that marvelous country.

To Aid Young Astronomer.

J. E. Melish, the Cottage Grove farmer boy who, with the aid of a hand-made telescope, discovered two comets within a year, will not have to use his old glass any longer. He was today notified that he will be permitted to use any of the apparatus at the Washington Observatory whenever he desires. He will be given such help in pursuing his study of astronomy as he desires from the best men in the University of Wisconsin.

He has also been offered the same privileges at the Yerkes Observatory of the University of Chicago, at Lake Geneva, Wis., but prefers to work at Washington because he can then work at his farm chores in the daytime and study the heavens at night.—*Milwaukee Journal*.

—*W. J. W. in San Francisco Call.*

Four men would stand and watch a man file his wooden planks. While other spouters loitered round with yawns upon their faces.

No more, the mouth makes me weary.

Confused return, I'll know it.

It hits us in the pocket.

—*W. J. W. in San Francisco Call.*

It took three men to wind the clock, which was an eight day timer. And now and then it was not wound because of the watch dog.

Stenographers were there in droves, from first to seventh rates; and circles uncounted tripped the feet of legislators.

The dark colors on the end of the boughs indicate that February will be a very cold month, and there will be several blizzards. At one particular part of the bough it is almost black, which means that we will have lots of snow and sleet. The cold weather will continue way into March, and we will have a very late spring.

The goosebone was compared with several obtained from other birds killed within the past few weeks, and they seem to be marked identically the same.—*Reading Dispatch* to the Philadelphia Press.

Telling the Boss.

The practice of telling the boss of death—probably of other important happenings—when exists, to this day, in parts of England.

A year or two ago a retired village blacksmith in Norfolk told Mr. Cox that he had made a point of telling his boss of his wife's death. Asked how he told them, he said that he had tapped on the board supporting the bough with the words, "The mistress of this house is dead." Asked what would have happened if he had not told them, he said they would have died.

A few days ago a Bedfordshire rector's gardener told Mr. Cox that his boss had actually died upon his failure to inform them of his master's decease.—*From Notes and Queries*.

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WISE TALKS BY THE OFFICE BOY



I see by the papers that your Uncle Mark (Mr. Twain, I mean), is not the only person in history who is out for exclusive styles or individuality in dress. There is Mr. Wm. T. Cody (Buffalo Bill), Mr. David Belasco, the actor, Mr. Harry Lehr, a bad actor, Mr. John L. Sullivan, another bad actor (grand old man), Mr. Joaquin (pronounced Wahkeen) Miller, the poet of the Sierras, Mr. Elbert Hubbard, the poet of Sun-up, and a lot more public characters. I guess everybody likes to dress a little differently from other human beings—not necessarily in a noisy costume, but, boys, take a tip from me if you really want exclusiveness in dress—the "different" togs—you come straight to this shop and state your wants. Just ask for the phonograph clerk and tell him you want some togs that will be heard in Gladville—not too loud but just loud enough to be different from the kind that a person wears at the funeral of a knocker. Individuality may be had in clothing without sacrificing good taste and this is the store to have a consultation. Come in before Thanksgiving, of course.

WILLIE, WITH

**Maurice Rorophro
MOST RELIABLE**

Clother and Haberdasher,
1023-1025 1 St., Fresno, Cal.

**Success
Certain**

You know we grind our own glasses, after measuring scientifically and accurately your eyes for the glasses. We therefore know that the glasses will fit you perfectly but we can also give very prompt service. Why, if you break a lens we can give you a duplicate in a few hours at most, often while you wait. Bring your optical troubles right here. We will care for them to your entire satisfaction.

**J. M. Crawford & Co.
OPTICIANS
1123 J St.—Fiske Block**

TOOTH TALK

BY DR. W. W. CRAYCROFT.

Nature Will Not Cure Nor Stop Tooth Decay.

It is contended by many that nature is the remedy and physician that really effects the cure of all physical ailments. Granting this to be the case it cannot by any means apply to tooth decay. This is an ailment that none but the proper corrective treatment can remedy. In all discoveries, of modern dentistry nothing can compare in efficiency with my prophylactic treatment for arresting and preventing tooth decay. Practically all tooth troubles are the result of tooth decay. First the enamel is attacked and when this protection to the dentine (which is the inner substance of the tooth) is broken into even in a minute way, so as to leave an opening for the decaying process to attack the dentine, the life of the tooth is very limited unless quickly and properly attended to. My prophylactic treatment will immediately arrest and prevent all tooth decay and it also enables me to prepare the mouth for the introduction of plate and bridge work, crowns and fillings and all other dental work, that better, more perfect, more satisfying and more lasting work can be accomplished.

Tooth Examination Very Essential.
I Make No Charge.

Inipient tooth decay cannot be known in most cases only by having an examination made of the teeth by a competent dentist. I urge and would invite you to come to my office and allow me to examine your teeth. I do not charge for such examinations, and my fees for any dental work that you may be in need of will be found reasonable at all times. Do not depend on nature to cure tooth troubles. No one but a competent dentist can cure them and the sooner they are attended to the better.

W. W. CRAYCROFT, D. D. S.

105-106-107 Land Co. Bldg., corner J and Mariposa Sts., phone Main 1445. In office Sundays and evenings by appointment.

"GLADWAY" ABLAZE WITH THOUSAND LIGHTS THE FEATURE OF GAY AUTUMN CARNIVAL WHICH OPENS TOMORROW NIGHT



(Scene of the Nat Reiss Carnival, which opens in this city for a week, beginning tomorrow.)

The old-fashioned one-ring circus Monday evening at 7 o'clock the carnival of Nat Reiss will open for a week. The "Gladway" will be illuminated with 1000 electric lights, making the grounds as bright as day.

At a signal from the management the "barkers" will open their hustles of "right this way" and the show will be in full swing. Nat Reiss has spent nearly his whole life in studying the art, or science, of amusing the pub-

lic and the carnival is the outcome of his long experience.

This year he presents a line of attractions on which he claims to have spared neither time nor expense and it is asserted that every show in the carnival is a feature in itself.

Madame Wanda's troupe of educated Dalmatians is said to be the only exhibit of its kind in the world.

Dixieland has all the earmarks of a real Southern plantation.

is really the feature of the show, having many acrobatic feats and six funny clowns.

Confetti battles are promised nightly with the "fuzzy-wuzzy skidoo."

One of the features of the "Gladway" which will attract much attention is "Maximo," the high diving dog. There will be free balloon ascensions daily at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

The Fairbanks Graft.

When Vice President Fairbanks went to Albion, Mich., in September as the guest of the Michigan Methodist Conference, he was greeted by some seven hundred Methodist preachers, several of the highest state officials, and three or four thousand

other citizens of the Wolverine State who had come to town especially to get a glimpse of the elongated presidential possibility.

During the forenoon the vice-president spoke briefly at the Methodist church, and referring to the unusual composition of his audience, said:

"My friends, in many ways this is a most remarkable gathering. I feel that never have I had such a grasp upon the pulpit and the public as I have today."

A reporter had been sent from Jackson to cover the affair for the Associated Press, and, as soon as Mr. Fairbanks had finished speaking, the young man rushed to a telephone to dictate his story. Among other things he gave the foregoing remark.

The receiver at the Jackson end of the wire, however, understood him to say "graft" instead of "grasp," and accordingly a few minutes later the Associated Press was publishing the afternoon papers of the Middle West with a story which accused the vice-president of making the impossible vulgar acknowledgment that never had he had such a graft upon the pulpit and the public as he had that day.

A Saginaw editor wired back calling attention to the evident error, and by getting busy immediately the Jackson operator managed to make the correction at all points before it had gone into print.—Saturday Evening Post.

How History is Made and Unmade.

Col. J. A. Chalazon, in a telegram to the World, declares he never said that Gen. U. S. Grant, Gen. George H. Thomas and Admiral Farragut had

been sacrificed to the cause of the Confederacy.

For union men to oppose the militia would be "a confession that they ex-

pected to gain their ends by a reign of terror and that they objected to militia because they did not want mobs interfered with.

There is no doubt that that is the intent of the anarchist agitators who are always seeking prominence in labor movements, but that it is not the intent of honest workingmen was plainly made manifest by the explosion of those windbags. The object of maintaining a National Guard is to provide for the defense of our country. That the guard would be employed to suppress mobs which overpowered the police is true, but that is not what it is maintained for.

Where the people have the ballot and can enact whatever laws they please there is no place for mobs, and if they appear society has no recourse but to put them down by whatever force may be required. If there were no militia there would be more regular soldiers, if required, for the people of America will not endure the rule of mobs under the leadership of anarchists.

That, however, is a mere incident.

Hardly once in a generation has it been necessary to invoke military force to subdue mobs in American citizens.

Nor is it likely to occur more frequently.

But preparation for the national defense is essential to the maintenance of national life—in this State and on this Coast its most important duty is to prepare itself to man the coast defenses. They are not now properly manned, nor can they ever be without great increase of the Army. Nor can a force for that service be improvised. Training is required, and a great deal of it; and if we do not have a reserve of trained men for that service our coasts would be at the mercy of the fleet of any enemy.

That is what the military authorities are thinking of and not, as anarchists would have union men believe, the antagonism of unions. The man who has in him the least spark of patriotism or any shadow of manliness will support and encourage the defenders of his country by every means in his power, and the decisive action of the Federation of Labor shows that we have no better patriots than working men who work.—S. F. Chronicle.

Shewman Rewarded as Life-Saver.

Howard Starr, the Nanuet, N. Y., showman, for saving a life ten years ago has just received a present of a small fortune.

In 1897 Mr. Starr, with his "so-called circus," was giving daily performances at Upton Lake park, owned by the late Russell Sage, near Poughkeepsie.

Starr, who was in the habit of living far from man eight

foot pole, while tied in a sack into the lake, one day saved the life of Miss Isabel McDonald, then eleven years of age, who had fallen into the water. The showman had entirely left his mind until a few days ago, let it be known, when he received a visit from B. H. Schultz, a lawyer of Philadelphia, as Miss McDonald's attorney, and came to present the showman with a check for \$25,000.

It seems that the young woman on

becoming of age had received a fortune from her late father, who had a Philadelphia business man, and was anxious to repay the long-standing debt of gratitude. Mr. Starr accepted the gift, but will still continue his society circuits.—New York Tribune.

The Making of Citizens.

"In the circuit court of Wayne county, remarked a globe-trotter, 'I saw a horde of Italians and Hungarians swarthy and beggarly, pass before Judge Mandell to become citizens of the United States.' They answered the questions with difficulty, at times provoking mirth, but no one could see them throw off the yoke of foreign allegiance without perceiving that the system did not add to each man's sense of his own dignity, and that the burden of citizenship in a republic uplifted and did not degrade."

"These foreigners descended from barbarians, from prisoners of war who were spread out over the Italian village as slaves in the middle ages, or even from Calabrians whose ancestors were the famous criminals of Rome, gain in manhood and in morals by their admission to equality before the law with citizens of the United States. If the welfare of the republic ever suffers from misguided ignorance, the nation will have its recompence hereafter in the enrolling of these men of many claims. As each left the court room one could see in his altered men the same pride that marked the countenance of old when he was touched with the royal sword or heard the magic words, 'Arise, Sir Knight!'"—New York Press.

Senator Perkins apparently is slow to anger. When La Follette was in San Francisco, now several months ago, he made some very uncomplimentary remarks about his colleagues from California, and among other things was very free to say that Senator Perkins was the ready tool of the Southern Pacific political bureau. But Bre'r Perkins lay low. He had nothing to say about those odious charges. He folded his togs about his chin and looked wise. No man was ever so wise as Senator Perkins looks.

But now, having found a favoring

audience of office holders, the elect of Alameda county, Senator Perkins unknowns his pent up emotions and becomes very slingy. The senator reviews in mock heroics the candidates for president in order to work up the crushing climax on La Follette. To quote:

The only candidate that has come to the front that never made a mistake or committed a wrong is Senator La Follette of Wisconsin. He announces himself a candidate because, he says,

he is the only thoroughly reliable man

to supply the girl.

The power of habit was strikingly illus

trated not long ago in a shirt-waist factory. One woman who had done

nothing but sew up the seams of sleeves for four years was taken off that particular job and asked to run up rooms in the body of the waists. She complained that the change made her so nervous that she could not work.

"But what is the difference?" asked the foreman. "There is nothing but a straight seam here, just the same as you have been used to."

"I know," replied the woman with true feminine logic, "but it isn't sleeves."

And it did indeed prove to be a fact

that owing to her years of steady work on sleeves it took her twice

as long to make up to overcome her nervousness suddenly to run the machine at her accustomed speed while sewing another part of the waist.

From the New York Sun.

THE LAST SUMMER BOARDER

The last summer boarder
Left boarding alone;
All his hungry compa-

nions have settled and gone;

No clerk, no school teacher;

No sage-limbs in high

Tea-hear-hum—imploring—
A third piece of pie.

He's packed up his traps,

He's loaded his trunk

With his golf clubs and flannels

And similar junk;

Scot to the veranda

Again he'll remain;

And for one joyful evening

He'll now find a chair.

Ah, the last fly of summer

Has dropped in his tea,

And the last lonely chigger

Has bitten his knee;

The last girl of summer

This morning must go,

And sixteen and lastly

She whispered her "No."

And the last born mosquito

Has buzzed in his ear,

With the faith of the lonely

That casts out all fear;

It sat on his eyebrows,

And bit its bite,

Frostrapped and exhausted,

Its spirit took flight.

"The last summer boarder—

He looks at his bill,

And the silence grows thicker,

On valley and hill;

The extra is charged in,

The bill is quite high—

And the last item "Extra"

Is due for "Goodby." —Chicago Post.

A Sick Man in the House.

A baby may be troublesome,

For children fume and fret,

But I would rather care for one,

Most any day, you bet,

Than have a sick man in the house.

To wait upon, because

A sick man never, never gives

A woman time to pause.

It's "Nellie, get me this and that,

And ring the doctor up."

It's "Nellie, bring me something good,

I'd like a bite and a book."

And "Nellie, patch on my throat."

And "Nellie, read me a book."

He wants attention all the while,

And doesn't think it right

His wife for a minute should

Be called out of his sight.

It's wait upon him hand and foot,

Of all the things, I'm sure,

WHEN YOU BUY--BUY THE BEST**STAR-TRIUMPH
WROUGHT-STEEL RANGES**

Embody more special advantages than any other ranges made... They are **BEST** and at the same time cost no more than others lacking the features which make them so desirable. The bodies and ovens are exceptionally strong, the ovens in particular being built of extra smooth, cold-rolled steel, abundantly riveted and braced. One of the premier features is the shape of the fire boxes. These boxes are oval and shallow, rather than deep, insuring ample heat under vessels on top and economizing in fuel. To Fresno people who know what fuel costs, this means much.

Special Features**GRATE**—Duplex combination for either wood or coal.**WATERBACK**—Linings arranged for coil pipe waterbacks, the best.**BAKE-OVEN**—Large, well braced, quick and perfect bakers.**INDICATOR**—All ovens have an indicator showing beginning and ending of baking period.**BROILING**—Merely raise key plate over fire, a fine feature.**CLEANING**—Bottom flues are conveniently reached from the front.**SOOT**—Door opens outward to prevent spilling soot on floor.**CLOSETS**—For warming are extra large and well made.**SHARPENER**—All stove tops provided with patent knife sharpener.**TOWEL RACKS**—Each stove provided with towel rack.**RINGS**—Set of reducing rings goes with each range.**DAMPER**—Works automatically from the top, convenient.**RESERVOIRS**—Enamored on cast iron, heat quickly and are flush.**FOR SALE ONLY BY****F. A. FOIN & SON****FOIN BLOCK.**

1301 J STREET

**Our Rogers "1847" Sale
a Great Success**

The first day of our sale was truly greeted by a crowd of enthusiastic buyers. We were glad to see so many, many people avail themselves of this fine silverware opportunity.

Many people bought for Thanksgiving and Christmas both, and were delighted with this fine chance.

If you weren't able to get your share of these silverware bargains, come tomorrow.

Here are the reductions:

Rogers' "1847" Knives and Forks; Shell pattern; set of 6; regular price \$5; sale price \$3.90	Rogers' "1847" Berry Spoons, each; regular price \$2.50; sale price \$1.85
Rogers' "1847" Knives and Forks; Windsor Satin; set of 6; regular price \$4.50; sale price \$3.75	Rogers' "1847" Cold Meat Forks, each; regular price \$1.50; sale price \$1.25
Rogers' "1847" Knives; set of 6; regular price \$2; sale price \$1.50	Rogers' "1847" Soup Ladles, each; regular price \$3.50; sale price \$2.75
Rogers' "1847" Medium Forks; set of 6; regular price \$3.50; sale price \$2.50	Rogers' "1847" Gravy Ladles, each; regular price \$2.50; sale price \$1.65
Rogers' "1847" Dessert Knives; set of 6; regular price \$2; sale price \$1.85	Rogers' "1847" Cream Ladles, each; regular price \$1.50; sale price .90¢
Rogers' "1847" Dessert Forks; set of 6; regular price \$2.25; sale price \$1.50	Rogers' "1847" Pie Servers, each; regular price \$2.50; sale price \$1.85
Rogers' "1847" Table Spoons; set of 6; regular price \$2.50; sale price \$1.50	Rogers' "1847" Chipped Beef Forks, each; regular price \$1.00; sale price .85¢
Rogers' "1847" Dessert Spoons; set of 6; regular price \$2.25; sale price \$1.50	Rogers' "1847" Pickle Forks, each; regular price 75¢; sale price .55¢
Rogers' "1847" Soup Spoons; set of 6; regular price \$3.50; sale price \$2.50	Rogers' "1847" Child Spoons, each; regular price \$2.00; sale price \$1.65
Rogers' "1847" Bouillon Spoons; set of 6; regular price \$3.50; sale price \$2.50	Rogers' "1847" Sugar Shell and Butter Knife; regular price \$2; sale price \$1.65
Rogers' "1847" Salad Forks; set of 6; regular price \$3.50; sale price \$2.65	Rogers' "1847" 3-piece Carving Sets, each; regular price \$7.50; sale price \$6.25
Rogers' "1847" Fruit Knives; set of 6; regular price \$2; sale price \$1.50	Rogers' "1847" Game Carving Sets, each; regular price \$4; sale price \$3.25
Rogers' "1847" Coffee Spoons; set of 6; regular price \$2; sale price \$1.50	

OBERLIN BROS.

The Progressive Jewelers

Fiske Block

**BRONGE HAS FILED
ANOTHER COMPLAINT****For Damages from R. R. Co.
for Injuries to Wife.****The Action Is Unique Because
of Facts Alleged and Relief Sought.**

Some months ago Albert Bronge, the vineyardist, brought suit against the Fresno City Railway company to recover money damages generally for the personal injuries sustained by his wife in an accident on the night of the 28th of November, 1899, in a collision with a car near the junction of Tulare street and Tulare avenue. This action is pending, and it is similar in character as hundreds of its kind have gone before.

Taking advantage of the provision of the law which permits a husband to recover damages suffered by him as incidents because of the accident to and injury of the wife and of a statute calling for said and proper equipment by transportation companies, James A. Gallagher, as attorney for Bronge, filed a second complaint yesterday against the company for judgment for \$15,630.50 damages. For this reason and also for the circumstances of the case the action is unique in character.

There is a specific allegation that the car which figured in the accident "was not of the most approved construction, but on the contrary was old and obsolete in all its parts and equipments," and that "while running on said street railway track it had a peculiar and unusual swaying, pitching and rolling motion, making an offensive noise which was calculated to frighten horses and thereby endanger public safety," etc.

It is set out in the complaint that the northerly rail of the track on Tulare avenue is only about twenty feet from the southerly line of the sidewalk, with telegraph and other posts on the sidewalk, while the avenue on the northerly line had houses, fences and posts abutting thereon and the southerly side was open. On the night of the accident Bronge and wife were driving between the sidewalk and tracks one mile east of a bridge, when 1000 feet or more away came the car with J. F. Fenerty as motorman and L. Lascumac conductor at a speed of seventeen miles or more headed westward.

Besides its unusual noise and pitching, swaying and rolling, the light of the car shone brilliantly so vibrated and dashed as to frighten the Bronge horse and it "did rear, twist and turn in its endeavor to run away and break from the control and grasp" of the driver. The latter lost control of the horse, as his strength was overcome, and being in danger of death or serious injury on account of the "runaway," turned the animal across the track "as a last chance and resort of saving their imperiled lives," headed toward the unobstructed and open space south of the track. While so crossing in full view of the on-coming car, the latter was not halted or the speed lessened and the collision resulted.

The closing allegation is this: "That her clothing so covered with blood was thereby injured in the reasonable sum of \$112 and plaintiff was thereby damaged in said sum; that by reason of said collision with said horse and carriage and the crushing and demolishing thereof the same were thereby injured in the reasonable sum of \$275.15 and plaintiff was thereby damaged in said sum; that by reason of said collision and the injuries thereto received by plaintiff said wife he was obliged to pay out and expend in her behalf on that account \$3.50 for ambulance hire, the sum of \$6.75 for drugs, the sum of \$167.50 for medical and surgical attention and treatment and the sum of \$65 for sanatorium charges and nursing and plaintiff has been thereby damaged in the amount of said sums; that by reason of said wife's injuries so received from said collision she has been permanently disabled from attending to her household and domestic duties and business to plaintiff's damage in the sum of \$10,000, and by reason of said injuries said wife will require permanent medical attention and nursing to plaintiff's damage in the sum of \$5000."

Quickly drawing a revolver, the infuriated man thrust it through the iron railing of Mr. Herwick's desk and fired four times point blank at the latter. Herwick collapsed and fell to the floor. One bullet passed through his left hand injuring the bone. Another clipped off the end of a finger on his right hand. The other shots missed. Herwick's collapse was almost complete and until physician had been called believed himself fatally wounded.

Goebel sprang down the aisle between the row of desks and ran into the street. He fled to Los Angeles street and although closely pursued by attaches of Herwick's office and officers, succeeded in escaping.

Goebel had been employed by Herwick on November 14th, but was discharged for incompetency after a few hours' work.

"Get out of here," said Herwick in reply.

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RANDOM RUMINATIONS

By FITZ.

Fritz Scheff was fascinating and tan. Honors had been heaped thick upon her, but her triumph would be far from complete without Stockton's approval. It had always been her ambition, even as a child, to appear before a "Sisterhood" audience.

And a thrill of joy it gave us all when it was announced that Fritz was coming! And only to be utterly cast down by the disheartening announcement that she would not appear. An understudy—an understudy for Fritz, how inconceivably absurd. Pre-eminence presupposes the impossibility of an understudy.

And then just at the psychological moment, how that gaudy type thrilled us—Fritz is coming. Coming, say more, she couldn't stay away. And just think, she sent a personal telegram to Manager Barton that she would appear—positively. It had always been her desire to appear before Fresno audience. There may be some people in the East who have never heard of Fresno, but not Fritz. I suspected that she had been a regular reader of our Chamber of Commerce literature. We certainly were swelling with pride and felt that Fritz had signally honored us.

Now nobody but a grouch exchange reader would spoil that illusion, but truth is mighty and must prevail. Fritz Scheff loves all our California cities.

In Sacramento first she said she wouldn't and then she said she would. And how the McCloskey adjectives ran riot in glad acclaim to the dainty queen of the comic opera world! She had always yearned to appear before a Sacramento audience.

Stockton, too, was deep in the dumps. The types, in deep black, lugubriously told the funeral fact—Fritz had to cancel her engagement. The comic opera heart was chilled. But even in Stockton there's a psychological moment and Fritz knew it! Then the wires sang with joyous news—the message—Fritz would sing in Stock-

IMMUNE FROM THE DESERT LURE.

By A. WEINSTOCK.

The officials in charge of desert sections of the great Western railroads meet with all the problems, in modified or exaggerated degree, with which eastern railroads must contend, and in addition must continually wrestle with the difficulty of securing competent labor to remain in service long enough to become sufficiently familiar with its duties to do the right thing at the right time. The rank and file of railroadmen on the desert divisions are as elusive and exasperating as the yellow sands. This applies with equal force to all classes—switchmen, passenger, ticket and freight clerks, telegraphers, music Inspectors—or "car monkeys," as they are affectionately called, and last, but not least, eating house employees.

"Joseph Farbord's 'Hog' the Arab of the West, but differs from his Bedouin cousin in that he inhabits the desert—from necessity—and not from choice. He is there only "until something better turns up." It usually turns up over night and the men higher up must struggle to whip another raw recruit into shape to take his place. Desert railroading requires above all things competent officials in the positions of authority.

Many writers have ecstatically described the lure of the desert, but these writers have not lived on the desert. Their lives have been spent in New York or Boston or other literary centers. The average railroad man is a normal human being, and apparently, immune from the desert lure. Indeed one must have aesthetic taste developed to the straining point, must possess an innate love for the simple life in all its eccentric crudity in order to appreciate the desert at its true value, and even then symptoms of delirious joy will be exhibited if given an opportunity to return to civilization again.

Amidly, the desert has many beauties. Many entrancing views with the mountains as a back-ground and the horizon as a boundary are in evidence. The air, when the dust and sand are not so exuberant, is pure and invigorating. The distances on the desert are immense. Something in the atmosphere, or perhaps something absent from the atmosphere, permits the vision to reach farther than the distance to which one has been accustomed. The pictures of mountain and horizon are, perhaps, twice as many miles away as one may suppose. That poets have made much of it so let it be. It is best to treat respectfully those things beyond one's understanding. The heavens, also, appear at a magnificent distance on high, but this is a decided disadvantage. Heaven, at best, is far enough away, and by contrast, with the desert it is farther away than one really cares to have it.

Whatever admiration might be felt for the pictures nature has limned on the great Nevada desert actual physical discomfort renders aesthetic enjoyment of the scenery well nigh impossible during the summer months. The desert is the kingdom of the sun whose sovereignty is frequently disputed by the wind and these elements are ever present in all their pitiless might. The battle rages incessantly, with brief intervals of calm while the combatants retire to gather fresh energy for another titanic onslaught. Allied with the wind its struggle for supremacy are huge volumes of sand and alkali dust which enters the mouth and eyes with disagreeable persistency. The temperature mounts steadily higher until the sun, fiery, swollen and warred with its perpetual struggle, sinks away from sight and the night shadows bring a few degrees of comforting coolness. Boreas, usually content with this partial victory, moderation his shrieking breath.

Las Vegas, Nevada, a division point on the Salt Lake route, is a typical desert town. It has been in existence little more than two years, and its excuse for being is that the railroad needed a town there. Artesian wells supply a plentiful flow of pure water for domestic purposes. The water rights and everything else of intrinsic

Ink and the new price is written on the margin. Here are some of them, the original price being given first:
Asparagus, mayonnaise 25-30
Half Lobster, broiled 50-75
Half Lobster, mayonnaise 50-75
Crab Salad 25-30
Combination Salad 25-30
Cold Asparagus 25-35
Lobster Salad 25-30
Steak 35-40
Sielon 50-60
Endive 50-75
English Mutton Chops 50-60
Lamb Chops (three) 40-50
Prime Rib Beef 35-40
Lamb 30-35
Crab, Shrimp, Lobster Salad 25-30
Cold Lobster mayonnaise 50-75
Half Lobster mayonnaise 50-75
Broiled Lobster 50-75
Half Broiled Lobster 50-75

If it weren't for the newspapers this whole financial trouble wouldn't amount to anything. You've doubtless heard that remark. It's been seriously observed to me by several people who earnestly believed it. Of course, nothing is more absurd. And yet there are many men of the ostrich type. As a matter of fact the newspapers of the country have done a very important service in this banking crisis in preventing a serious panic. Suppose the newspapers had done what most bankers would have preferred them to do—say nothing. A man would go to the bank to cash a check. The banker would explain to him that the banks were not paying coin and would give him a clearing house check. The mere necessity of explaining all this would make it physically impossible to transact business within banking hours. Then this man would tell his friend, and the story would gain in the telling. It always does. The people run to sensationalism. Trace down a rumor and see it shrink and shrink until it is tracked back to its source and nine times out of ten you'll find it started from some common place remark. Melville Stone observed once that it is the people that ought to be sued for libel. It was an epigram that is not only half true, but all true.

Think of some crisis, some time of stress and excitement and the yellow newspaper is conservatively compared with street talk. Remember the San Francisco disaster and all its wild street rumors—the Cliff House pitching into the ocean and a hundred other cardinals. The resumption of news service was the only thing that set at rest these wild reports.

During the celebrated railroad strike of '94, I saw a good illustration of the effect of facts and wild rumors. The Stockton Mall was displaying bulletins of the stirring doings in Sacramento. There was an army of the unemployed in Stockton at that time. A great number of the idle men were gathered around the bulletin board. Sheriff Cunningham, fearing that the news would incite rioting, asked Editor Collier to discontinued displaying the bulletins. While disagreeing with the sheriff on the effect of the discontinuance, the request was complied with and no bulletins were posted for a couple of hours. In that time all sorts of wild rumors got about and nearly started a riot. Then the veteran sheriff asked that the bulletins be posted again to quell the incipient riot!

Several substantial buildings of brick or cement blocks have been erected in the business section, but the remainder of the town has the appearance of having been erected over night and consists chiefly of shacks constructed of unplaned lumber and flapping canvas. The alkali dust penetrates to every nook and corner of these flimsy structures falling softly and faintly like flakes of snow on pillow slip and coverlet. When one retires to slumber he is enveloped in clouds of dust and a taste of grit and sand is continually in one's mouth. The reference to a pillow slip and coverlet is hereby qualified by the statement that these are not essential to life on the desert. To be truth they are luxuries, and are considered as wasteful and unnecessary as bed sheets. The Chinese laundryman rarely meets them and does not understand them when he does.

Nearly all beds in Las Vegas are so constructed that a brief acquaintance with their comfort-dispelling powers will enable anyone to qualify as an experienced conortionist. These peculiar instruments of torture are more or less dilapidated, sometimes home-made and sometimes not, and never more than 1-2 feet long by 2-3 feet wide. A man of ordinary height projects about eight inches at each end.

As the item of house rent or room rent would cut a gaping hole in the average railroader's salary the Salt Lake route supplies shacks and cots to its employees at a nominal rental. The saloon-gambling house or gambling-house-saloon is very much in evidence. Craps, roulette, and poker are the favorite amusements of the citizens, to which must be added the hilarious joy of getting drunk. All drinks over the bar, either straight, mixed or soft, are 15 cents or two for two glasses. The cost of living is Nevada is painfully high.

When a newcomer to Las Vegas has learned to recite from memory the names of all the saloons and their respective proprietors he is no longer considered a tenderfoot, but is treated considerately and is permitted to do everything but yell or abuse the sheriff. The supreme test is to be able without hesitation to direct a visitor, sober or otherwise, to the particular saloon he is seeking.

Food, which is always a secondary consideration to anyone but a tenderfoot in Nevada, costs about forty percent higher than in the Coast cities. Hard again the railroad comes to the rescue of its employees and allows them a rebate at its eating house, which brings the cost to a normal basis.

Long hair and untrimmed whiskers are in vogue in Las Vegas owing to the fact that the barber trust, whose name is Jones, and who absolutely controls the tonsorial situation, has fixed the rate at 40¢ per haircut and 25¢ per shave. Baths are 50¢ each and one may draw his own conclusions as to the popularity of this institution.

The Salt Lake route, eleemosynary to the final degree, supplies the camp occupied by its telegraphers with a shower bath, probably the only one within 200 miles. Other employees must either deny themselves liquid refreshments as represented by the bartender's concoctions, or surrender the refreshing luxury of a bath. Salaries will not permit an indulgence in both.

These are a few of the conditions in brief, which make it difficult to hold competent men to their employment on the desert. The day after pay day usually finds the railroad 25 percent short in its working force. Of this 25 percent those who are not intoxicated leave town. The next day 25 percent of new human material is unloaded at the station. Much of this is raw, in fact very crude. The depur-

Kidney and Bladder Troubles are the cause of many ailments and should not be neglected. E. H. R. Compound is the best remedy to take. Only at Smith Bros. drug store.

Park Stable, 222 Tulare St., Tel. Main 618. E. Larquier, Prop.

WE WANT YOU TO KNOW**That We Carry a Full Line of****Hair Brushes
and Mirrors****HAIR BRUSHES****CLOTH BRUSHES****TOOTH BRUSHES****HAND BRUSHES****MANICURE INSTRUMENTS****SPONGES—ALL KINDS****MIRRORS****BUFFERS****PERFUMES****TOILET WATERS****TOILET SOAPS****FACE POWDERS****FACE CREAMS****MASSAGE CREAMS****MASSAGE INSTRUMENTS****ALCOHOL STOVES****FOUNTAIN SYRINGES****HOT-WATER BAGS****ICE BAGS****NIPPLES****INVALID CUSHIONS****RUBBER TUBING****RUBBER GLOVES****ATOMIZERS****POCKET KNIVES****SCISSORS****RAZORS****PURSES****CARD CASES****POCKET BOOKS****MICROSCOPES****MAGNIFYING GLASSES****READING GLASSES****FIELD GLASSES****ELECTRIC BATTERIES****ELECTRIC BELTS****ELECTRIC INSOLES****ELECTRIC VIBRATORS****MASSAGE OUTFITS****ELECTRIC HAIR BRUSHES,****COMBS and DRY CELLS****BATTERIES OF ALL KINDS****TRUSSES****ELASTIC HOSIERY****ABDOMINAL SUPPORTERS****ARTIFICIAL LIMBS****DEFORMITY APPARATUS****CRUTCHES****SHOULDER BRACES****BODY BRACES****BED PANS****DOUCHE PANS****IRRIGATORS****SANITARY WARE OF ALL KINDS****Rubber Goods**

There is absolutely no doubt but what our rubber line is the best and most complete in Central California.

In the buying of rubber goods you can't be too careful in their selection. We help you in this by offering the very best made. We have a complete line of Fountain Syringes, Hot Water Bottles and Combination Syringes which we guarantee. Each bag has our name and guaranteed stamped upon it.

We have nearly everything in rubber.

Ice Bags, Invalid Cushions, Nipples, Tubing, Gloves, Brushes, etc.

Trusses, Elastic Hosiery, Abdominal Supports

We carry a large and very superior line of these goods. All sizes. We fit them right and guarantee satisfaction.

In elastic hosiery we carry a large line of Anklets, Knee Caps, Leggings, Garter Hose and Wrists; both in silk and linen. A full line of Crutches, Shoulder Braces, Body Braces, etc., Artificial Limbs and Deformity Apparatus.

Bristle Goods

Cloth Brushes, Tooth Brushes, Nail Brushes, Bath Brushes, Hand Brushes.

A complete line of the best goods obtainable. We have a line of Cloth Brushes with Ebony backs, also Turtle Ebony (the very latest), Curly Maple, Rose Wood, etc.; and can match them in sets with Hair Brushes, Mirrors, etc.

Electrical Supplies For Medical Purposes

We have a large line of Medical Batteries at prices from \$2.50 to \$25.00. Also a full line of various attachments for the treatment of all portions of the body, removal of superfluous hair, vibratory massage, etc., etc.

Electric Belts, Electric Insoles, Electric Hair Brushes and Combs. All kinds of cells, both wet and dry.

Vibratory Massage

The achievement of vibratory massage in relieving and curing so many ills has been little short of phenomenal. A few years ago, massage was deemed a luxury of the rich. Today it is recognized as an indispensable adjunct to both health and comfort.

We have a line of vibrators at prices varying from \$1.50 to \$50. Call and see them.

White Enamelled Sanitary Ware, Bed Pans, Douche Pans, Irrigator Cans, Pitchers, Basins, and sick-room supplies.

We also carry a large line of Chemical Glassware. Our laboratories are thoroughly equipped for all kinds of chemical and bacteriological work, assays, etc.

We have the largest line of Surgical and Dental Supplies in Central California and the most complete line of Stockmen's Supplies on the Pacific Coast. Prompt attention given to mail orders.

TWINING COMPANY**1914 Mariposa Street**

Society

JANET



ticles for this affair are reminded not to overlook the dates. There will be booths where fancy articles, dolls, baby furnishings, candy, mince meat and fruit cake will be offered for sale. The Oating club has charge of the program for the two evenings. Miss Maud Hohmann will be among the soloists who will appear and a series of living pictures have been arranged for one evening.

Cards are out for the wedding of Miss Estelle Sample, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Sample of Academy and Frank Wyatt, only son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wyatt, of this city. The ceremony will be at high noon on December 3rd at the family residence of the Samples at Academy, about a hundred guests having been bidden to the wedding. The arrangements are to be quite elaborate and a number of out-of-town guests will be present at the wedding. The union of two young people so prominent in the community and belonging to two of the oldest and wealthiest families of the county cannot fail to be of much interest to society and accordingly the event is being anticipated with a great deal of pleasure.

Ah! on Thanksgiving day, when from east and from west, From north and from south come the pilgrim and guest, When the gray-haired New Englander sees round his board The old broken links of affection restored, When the care-worn man seeks his mother once more, And the worn matron smiles where the girl smiled before, What moistens the lip and what brightens the eye? What calls back the past, like the rich pumpkin pie. —John G. Whittier.

In Thanksgiving week every other

LEADERS GETTING BUNCHED AS RACE NEARS THE END

Republican's Contestants Showing "Great Going" and Surprises are In Store.

Contest spirit continues to keep contestants right up to the scratch on votes. Yesterday was a long, busy Saturday, with the votes piling in thick and fast. The idea is very prevalent now that leadership is a very desirable thing and first place is soon going to be held only through serious work. There are going to be some very material changes in this business of leading places and that right speedily. The contestants are all realizing the fact that votes are counting these days and counting big. Suppose you miss one of the grand capital prizes, if you have been a wise candidate you have some snug commissions stored away in your shoe and are right in line for the \$25 prize offered for the most script brought in before December 1st. Then you will not be so disappointed if you are consigned with a Hawaiian or Yosemite trip or even a trip to Los Angeles or Santa Cruz.

Yesterday was the last day of the 40 cent commission. Tomorrow each new subscriber brings a 30 cent commission and so on all through the week until next week, when the diminishing premium goes to 20 cents and the rest after that to 10 cents.

Some of the more enterprising candidates collected a good sum on last week's commission and are not forgetting the prize for script.

The race is getting to be excitingly close. Four or five candidates are but a few thousand votes apart and all near the lead. This is when things begin to look sorry for those who were sure they were ahead and felt certain of victory. There are some others who have been talking less and working more than may give some of the confident ones a surprise. But for that matter everyone feels confident of some success and with the splendid effort made by the Republicans there ought to be some prize out of the \$10,000 worth which will be gotten.

F. M. SHUCK IS GOING STRAIGHT TO THE FRONT. His gain of 30,000 votes yesterday pushed him well up the line and but a few thousand votes behind Mrs. Cobb. Ida V. McDonald is showing splendid work and the backing of her many influential friends is surely going to count in the end. She went up 20,000 votes yesterday, thus one of many to make this gain.

The more people who make gains the greater the success of the contest. A contest where many are working towards the goal is by far the most exciting kind. There are dozens of candidates in the Republican's grand contest who believe they're to be the winner of that twenty-acre ranch. They can't all be, that's a cinch. But the spirit they all show of the appreciation of the worth of the capital prizes is what is making this contest the howling success it already is, to say nothing of the future success that is just ahead.

Fuller Collins with a 19,000 gain yesterday put himself in the class with the live ones in the race and is not going to be content with anything but the best. There is going to be the race. This spirit is going to give his competitors a lively run for their money, for he is not through with his business of vote getting by any manner of means if floating rumors carry truth.

Lena Thomas, Mary Fisher and Mrs. W. D. Smith, all leaders in their respective districts, have some strong competition that is soon going to show up, and they may find difficulty in maintaining so easily the place which now looks to them assured. It is these people who are sure that always have to look out for a competitor that looks innocently harmless. Carl Larsen replaces Henry Young of Selma today, and there are destined to be a few more displacements that will startle contest readers before many days have passed.

The Vote to Date.

District No. 1 (Fresno Inside City). Mrs. George Cobb 322,225 S. Georgia 302,243 Mrs. Max Horn 261,712 Ida V. McDonald 192,513 Fuller Collins 173,198 Stuart Evans 71,759 Violet Cotton 61,518 Minnie Egle 46,652 Mrs. Pringle Sherman 36,086

Mrs. Curtis Neal 32,514 Chester Crane 28,701 Ida Shinnings 24,063 Ed Epifanis 21,316 Mrs. J. A. Thunen 17,435 Creed Clark 7,769 Claude Jones 8,199 Frank Bagley 6,473 Ben Board 4,407 Margaret Jensen 4,643 John A. Nowell 2,800 Mrs. M. J. Starkey 2,626 Robert Smith 2,576 Alton Ellis 1,998 Clinton Comstock 403 Edward Levitt 400 Arthur A. Murphy 300 C. E. French 100 Fred Main 82 Bosie Sison 8 District No. 2 (Fresno Outside City). P. M. Shuck 358,942 J. N. Poole 291,113 Aileen Brewer 192,200 H. Wilhelm 181,265 Martha Hasmussen 140,352 Mrs. Lenora Downer 116,250 Harvey Harris 95,737 A. M. Rutherford 75,170 J. Christian 58,892 J. C. Jensen 46,752 Eddie Tawney 37,072 William Larson (Beebe) 31,978 Della Wells 30,968 Carl Larson 21,094 Henry Young (Selma) 21,622 Ida E. Nelson 14,800 Lulu Rutledge 13,721 Elgin W. Foulke 10,637 Miss Annie E. Hewitt (Clovis) 10,512 Elmer Church 7,609 J. R. Green 6,637 Charles Tibbs 6,500 B. L. Thomas 6,017 Edna Dungan (Sanger) 4,560 Ralph Walker (Selma) 3,127 Connie Price (Empire Colony) 3,125 Mrs. M. Kelly 1,606 Pauline Adenbach (Kingsburg) 16 Earl J. Wells (Selma) 8 Mrs. Herman Peyer 1

Frank J. Sanders	2
Wells J. Wells	2
G. T. White (Cedden)	1
Mrs. Lizzie Cleveland	1
Chas. Dulley (Kingsburg)	1
John Dwyer (Turlock)	1
District No. 3 (Madera County)	1
Miss Lucy Price	47,165
Christina Latew	46,363
Henry Lucassen (Madera)	31,567
Irene Glas	33,465
Golden Koonce	15,321
Lorena Phillips Post	8,368
Joe Goode	1,060
Hala Gleason	400
Lillian Duncan	213
District No. 4 (Merced and Stanislaus Counties)	1
Leah Thomas	107,742
Miss Julia Dwyer (Turlock)	18,106
Norman Giley	14,528
Maud M. Mack	6,200
Mrs. L. E. McMenemy	1,700
Mrs. Susan Hurd (Modesto)	1,637
Mrs. Marie Myhern (Merced)	1,600
Miss Genevieve Eguo (Merced)	1,000
Ruby Cole	1,000
Kate O'Leary (Modesto)	500
Miss Francis Atkinson (Modesto)	500
Myrtle May Hudgesson (Modesto)	400
Alice Tilden (Turlock)	400
Miss Lillian Bernham (Ceres)	28
District No. 5 (Kings County)	1
Mary Fisher (Hanford)	145,476
Grace Dickie (Lemoore)	18,837
Miss Donna Gill (Hanford)	4,200
Mabel Burzell (Hanford)	2,207
Miss Beatrice Hawley	1,700
Miss Letta Dean (Hanford)	1,000
Mattie Rockwell (Hanford)	1,000
S. T. Owings (Armona)	628
Miss Edna Denham (Hanford)	220
Ge-Papadion	100
Ernest Haas (Hanford)	37
Amos Champion	40
District No. 6 (Tuolumne and Kern Counties)	1
Mrs. W. D. Smith (Dinuba)	141,062
Mrs. Delta Peden (Lindsey)	70,143
Mrs. A. Scott Ballagh (Porterville)	27,909
Bessie Brooks (Visalia)	18,224
Robert Blote (Dinuba)	10,007
Bebe Wilkins (Tulare)	9,020
Miss Carrie Fischbach (Visalia)	5,718
Arthur Jack	6,000
James M. Chandler	5,932
Milne Haydock (Tulare)	3,629
Miss Grace Whaley (Bakersfield)	3,276
Clarence Burnett (Tulare)	3,857
Clancy Burke (Tulare)	2,404
Miss Hazel Baker (Visalia)	3,700
Miss Hazel Baker (Tulare)	900
Fannie Hale (Visalia)	600
Miss Winfred Louman (Bakersfield)	500
Miss Clara McVittie (Bakersfield)	400

VOTE FOR ONE

Name District County
This coupon must be voted before December 7th, 1907. Write name and address plainly and mail or bring to Circulation Dept., Republican, Fresno, Cal.

ANKLE CRUSHED IN RUNAWAY ACCIDENT

Joe Bradford Injured When Runaway Striker His Rig—Left Foot Amputated.

Joe Bradford, a carpenter, who lives two miles out on Tulare Avenue, at the Orchard Farm Dairy, when the two horses, apparently left standing unattended, at the Orchard Farm stable, bolted, and came toward Bradford. They struck him almost before he realized it. He says that he saw them jumping up as though into the wagon and next found himself on the ground with a badly broken ankle.

Mrs. D. L. Bachant, who lives near Bradford, was driving from Bradford to Bradford's home at once, and helped him to his room as possible. Members of his family were taken to the place in a vehicle belonging to G. H. Norrington, and Bradford taken to the County Hospital by this means.

Mrs. W. T. Barr and J. L. Tang were summoned, and found the amputation of the left foot necessary. Bradford is still at the hospital. Bradford is a young man and widely known here.

STRAY BULLET HITS POLICEMAN'S FATHER

John Kennedy May Lose Third Finger of Left Hand By Peculiar Accident.

Shot in the hand while raking leaves in his yard yesterday morning, John Kennedy of 152 E Street, father of Policeman Kennedy, may lose the third finger of his left hand. The bullet, which was fired from a vineyard to the south of the city, grazed his little finger, shattered the bone of the third finger and cut the second finger, and Kennedy, who is 60 years of age, was thrown to the ground by the shock of the missile. The bullet was a .38 caliber rifle ball and was picked up where Kennedy fell. It had a large dent in the side, showing that it had probably rebounded from a rock or a fence wire. The aged man heard the report of the gun after he had fallen, which would indicate that the person who fired the shot was a considerable distance from the scene of the accident.

Kennedy is a tailor and had his right hand been hit, he would be unable to work at his trade any more. Dr. Lemkin treated the wound.

SOCIETY

(Continued from Page 10.) pleasure of knowing her were much impressed with her beauty and charm. She is a decidedly attractive young woman and will be very cordially welcomed by the friends she made on her previous visit to Fresno. She has been visiting friends in Seattle and stops here en route to her home in Los Angeles. She will probably remain in Fresno about a fortnight.

Mrs. Edwin Rowe, who has been visiting her parents, Judge and Mrs. E. W. Riley, leaves the first of the week for her home in Los Angeles.

Mrs. D. S. Snodgrass, president of the San Joaquin Valley District Federation of Women's clubs, has issued the following club bulletin:

In order to save the time required in answering many letters received, containing inquiries as to when our next district meeting is to be held, I wish to announce through the club news of the Republican a two days session some time next April—the exact date to be announced later.

The Selma Wednesday club and the Walnut Improvement club are unanimous in expressing an eagerness to assist in entertaining all club women who may attend the district meeting to be held in Selma next April.

The state executive board will meet with the district convention unless something unexpected should arise. There will be no meeting of the district executive board until after the Christmas holidays.

The regular officers of last year (together with chairmen of committees) continue in office till next May, when the ratification of the election of district officers will take place at the meeting of the State Federation to be held in Oakland at that time.

Mrs. Charles E. Jenney of the Felicity club of Fresno has consented to serve on the state committee on forestry, Mrs. B. A. Fassett having tendered her resignation.

I must again urge club presidents or their secretaries to be prompt and regular in sending me reports that our district may make proper showing in the State Federation. Address Mrs. D. S. Snodgrass, Selma, Cal.

A jolly crowd of the members of Acacia Circle met on Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. D. Dich on Van Ness Avenue, to honor the coming marriage of Miss Neila Gale to Mr. Charles Lewis. Miss Gale received along with the congratulations of her friends a number of beautiful pieces of china. A very pleasant evening was spent with cards and music, after which a bountiful supper was served. The following joined in wishing Miss Gale happiness: Mr. and Mrs. Barford, Mr. and Mrs. S. Coombs, Mr. and Mrs. Maxon, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. M. Clifford, and Mrs. Dich; Mrs. Bertha Smith, Mr. Studie, Mr. Hollenbeck, Mr. Hendry, Mr. Gale, Mr. Ball, Mrs. Henderson, Miss Carle Grover, Miss Cronkite, Miss Gale, Miss Jessie Cole, Miss Anna Dich and Mr. Charles Lewis.

BEN BRESEE MAY RIDE AGAINST FRISCO-CRACK

Hitch in Negotiations as Local Boy Insists That Race Be Held Here.

Negotiations were begun yesterday between Manager Plughoff, who is watching a string of San Francisco riders, and Harry Knight of Fresno, for a series of contests between Fresno and San Francisco wheelmen, the big feature of which will be, in case of consummation, a five-mile motor-paced race between Ben Bresee of this city and Emil Egras of San Francisco for a \$200 side bet. The San Francisco man, however, insists that the race shall be in that city, to which Knight and Bresee do not feel they can agree. So the match is in the air, with chances of consummation as soon as either side yields. In case the race is set for this place, the money is now up and ready to be covered; otherwise, it is doubtful if any terms can be made on which the race will be run.

In case the match is made, another event the day will probably be a race between Arthur Bradley and Walter De Mars of Frisco, as De Mars is another fast man on Plughoff's string. The side bet is named at \$100.

Bradford was driving from a side road into Ventura Avenue, at the Orchard Farm Dairy, when the two horses, apparently left standing unattended, at the Orchard Farm stable, bolted, and came toward Bradford. They struck him almost before he realized it. He says that he saw them jumping up as though into the wagon and next found himself on the ground with a badly broken ankle.

Mrs. D. L. Bachant, who lives near Bradford, was driving from Bradford's home at once, and helped him to his room as possible.

Bradford also states that he can make better time record for this track made in 2:17 without a motor.

He states that he can go it under the two minute mark with the motor.

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Redlick's

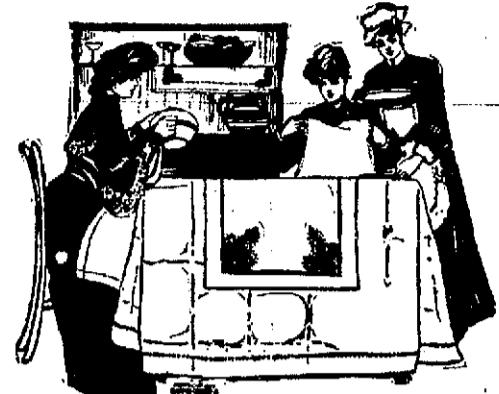
Clearing House Certificates or Checks accepted in payment of Accounts or Merchandise.

Free lessons in Art Needle or Pyrographic Work.

Ladies' Home Journal Patterns here.

Redlick's

Three Days Sale of Thanksgiving Needfuls Three Days of Continuous Underpricing Three Day's of Extra Big Trade Stimulators You Can't Afford to Buy Linens Away From Redlick's



\$1.40 linen set, hemstitched, handsome floral patterns, purest of linen, 63x96 cloth, 20x20 napkins. Three day sale price \$8.58

Pure-Irish linen napkins, floral or conventional designs; regularly \$2.75 dozen. Three day sale price \$2.25

**\$2.25 Damask,
\$1.75.**

22 inch bleached double satin damask, all new patterns; regularly \$2.25 yard. Sale price \$1.75

goc Linen.

69¢.

62 inch cream damask, excellent for service, nice line of patterns; regularly goc yard. Sale price 69¢

**\$1.25 Linens,
98¢.**

72 inch bleached or unbleached table damask, all pure linen, dots, flowers, conventional designs; regularly \$1.25 yard. Sale price 98¢

4 Silk Gloves,

\$1.65.

Eownes."

One of the best silk gloves made, of very heavy, durable silk, double tipped fingers, 16 button length, 3 patent clasp; colors white, black, brown, pink, blue, maize, garnet. Special Monday \$1.65

**Gold Filled Rings,
50¢.**

Guaranteed for five years' wear without tarnishing. Set in imitations of all the popular

jewels; rings worth \$1.00 to

\$1.50. This week 50¢

NAPKINS FOR LESS.

Hotel napkins, all hemmed, ready for use; regularly \$1.25 dozen. Sale price 95¢

Pure linen napkins, spot patterns, 18x18 inch size; regularly \$1 a dozen. Three day sale price 75¢

Pure linen napkins, floral patterns, dinner size; regularly \$2.00 dozen. Three day sale price \$1.58

**Knit Underwear,
49¢.**

Regular 75¢; fleeced vests; pants or union suits; Jersey ribbed-cotton-union-suits-for

women or children at this

price.

25¢ Hosiery,

18¢.

Women's black cotton in fancy weaves or black cashmere with gray feet, double threads; high spliced heels. Monday, pair 18¢



Toys, Second Floor

We have gathered the greatest collection of toys and Christmas goods ever brought to Fresno.

We are showing more NEW toys than all the stores in Fresno combined.

Every dollar's worth of toys we show was bought this year. Bought in Europe and America. Bought for less than any other local store pays and every toy will be sold for less.

Bring the little ones down to see the sights, see the marvelous mechanical toys; see the great display of dolls, wheeled goods, books, musical instruments, etc. It's worth while seeing. Come, all welcome.

\$17.50 For This Stylish Suit.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday only will we sell these charming suits for \$17.50.

They can't be matched in town, outside of this store, for less than \$25.00.

All wool suits in pretty striped or checked patterns, mannish mixtures and novelty suitings, silk lined jackets, skirts gored or plaited; styles like the picture or in the semi-fitting box coat, Prince Chap or Tourist ideas. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday \$17.50

Children's Fur Sets, \$3.00.

Just the thing for wintry days, and price until Wednesday evening fully \$1.50 less than they are actually worth. Made of a good quality of Angora fur, the muff has a purse and silk cord; good sized cigarette. The set \$3.00



Elegant Dress Skirts for \$15

You couldn't buy the materials and make the skirts at home for our selling price.

You can't find a skirt to match it in quality in Fresno under \$20.

Made of a superb quality of foreign voile with clusters of plaits, box plaits and panel plaits, the panels trimmed with band effects of taffeta. This is one of the most graceful skirts we have ever shown.

Women's and Children's Winter Underwear Sale. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

Women's fleeced vests or pants, high neck, long sleeves, ankle length pants; all sizes; 35c garments 25¢

Women's Peeler underwear, extra quality Sea Island cotton, fleeced, high neck, long sleeves, ankle length drawers, French bands; 75c garments 50¢

Women's union suits, fleeced lined, white only, extra good covered seams, open front, four button; \$1.00 garments. Suit 69¢

Wednesday 98¢

Children's fleeced underwear, vests or pants, Dixie cotton, finely fleeced, warm and durable.

Sizes 16 to 30, garment 25¢

Sizes 32 to 34, garment 35¢

TWO-Double-Two SHOE SALE, \$2.22, \$2.22, \$2.22.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday you may purchase women's dress shoes for \$2.22 that were made to sell at \$3.00, \$3.25 and \$3.50.

We picture one of the two double-two styles. Notice the cleverness of the style, and that the whole shoe suggests strength and goodness.

Women's Patent Kid shoes.

Women's Patent Colt Skin shoes.

Women's Vici Kid shoes.

Women's Velour Calf shoes.

Women's Gun Metal Calf shoes.

All the popular shapes, college cut, blucher cut, straight lace, light soles, extension soles; all sizes and widths.

Shoes worth to \$3.50, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday 19c

Men's Underwear, 39¢.

Cotton fleeced shirts or drawers; heavy winter weight, full cut garments; all sizes; regularly 50c each. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday 39¢

Men's Golf Shirts, 39¢.

One of the star features of the week's selling.

Soft bosom, percale or madras shirts, pretty dotted patterns, full cut, full length body and sleeves. Shirts worth to 75c. This week 39¢

Wednesday 39¢

Boys' Caps, 19c.

Good school caps, gray mixtures, wide crowns, late shapes; regular 25c and 35c values.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday 19c

Boys' Caps, 19c.

Good school caps, gray mixtures, wide crowns, late shapes; regular 25c and 35c values.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday 19c

Boston Garters, 19¢.

These are the best garters made. The elastic is wide and firm. It has the velvet grip, and will give long service. Regular 25¢ garters for 19¢

President Suspenders, 39¢.

The best 50c suspender on the market is sold here for 39¢. Stout web, very elastic, works on the pulley system; gives with every movement of the body. 50c suspenders for 39¢

Silk Neckwear, 25¢.

We have a stunning collection of neckwear we are selling for 25¢. Pure silk and in the same patterns and colors as the 50c and 75c grades. Rich heavy silk four-in-hands or bow ties 25¢

Monday, Tuesday
Wednesday Hat
Sales

\$ 4.00 Trimmed Misses' Hats \$2.95

\$ 6.50 Women's Trimmed Hats \$4.98

\$ 8.50 Women's Trimmed Hats \$5.00

\$12.00 Women's Trimmed Hats \$6.58

\$14.50 Women's Trimmed Hats \$7.50

\$15.00 Women's Trimmed Hats \$8.65

\$18.00 Women's Trimmed Hats \$9.50

\$20.00 Women's Trimmed Hats \$14.95

\$25.00 Women's Trimmed Hats \$18.95

Telephone service satisfactory. Local alarm system, central station watch service and private fire apparatus lacking. Outside all, remote and short.

(A) central station watch has been established with a night watch at stations 1 and 3.)

Summary—Reliability of water supply only fair; many important sections very poorly supplied. Efficiency of fire department fair. Fire alarm system poor.

Structural Conditions and Hazards.

Building Department—Building laws very crude, and not in print. Many violations. Fire limits too restricted.

Building laws have been printed in the charter and ordinances book and the fire limits have been extended several times.

Explosives and Inflammables—Rules very defective; hazardous storage of oils disclosed by inspection.

Electricity—Municipal inspection of electric wiring recently inaugurated; underwriters' inspections very limited.

National electrical code adopted by city ordinance. Inside-work generally in unsatisfactory condition; no wires underground.

Configuration Hazard—Potential hazard—Buildings mostly one and two stories; light jolted construction; four stories maximum height; floor areas mostly small. Party walls mostly permeated, but parapets low and thin. Roof openings generally unprotected, but side and rear openings fairly well protected. Streets mainly 50 feet wide; no other fire breaks. Winds moderate. Potential hazard, on the whole, moderate.

Probability Feature—Owing to the presence of several buildings and groups of buildings of hazardous character, the general oil hazard, bad electric wiring and the lack of fire protection, as well as poor distribution of water supply and only fair protection from fire department, dangerous fires are probable in many parts of the mercantile section.

Summary—While, therefore, the probability of a general conflagration involving the entire mercantile section is comparatively small, there is considerable likelihood of serious spreading fires occurring which would involve an entire block.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS HOLD DISTRICT CONVENTION

All organizations of the City Meet in the Malaga Baptist Church.

An interesting district convention including all of the Sunday schools of Fresno city of all denominations, together with the nearby Sunday schools in the outlying districts, was held Friday afternoon and evening in the Baptist church at Malaga.

R. A. Powell, county president, presided at this convention. Among the speakers were Mrs. P. G. Duval, Miss Annie Overholser and Mr. Winnans, pastor of the Baptist church at Malaga.

A good deal of time was devoted to round-table discussions. In this way the thoughts of the delegates present were presented to the convention. This proved to be very successful source of information.

One of the most interesting and enjoyable features was a chicken pie dinner served by the ladies of the Malaga school to the delegates and others present.

The following officers were elected: C. W. Fisher, district president; Miss Goldie Smith, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. J. G. Martin, superintendent home department; Mrs. Mary Westover, superintendent primary; junior department, and Mrs. C. W. Fisher, superintendent temperance department.

Fire Fighting Facilities.

Water Supply—Ownership by private corporation. Management, fairly sufficient. Supply from driven wells located at five different points within city limits, and pumped directly to distribution system by electricity-driven centrifugal pumps. Power from source fifty miles from city, with steam power plant in city substation; also, small steam auxiliary plant in pumping station for emergency use. Capacity of wells uncertain. Capacity of pumps inadequate to furnish full fire supply. Consumption very high. Pressure about thirty-eight pounds. Distributing mains generally of inadequate size and spacing; gridironing very poor; many mains of wrought iron pipe badly corroded. Hydrants and gate valves poorly distributed and types of hydrants generally unsatisfactory.

There are 177 hydrants and proposals have been made for fifty more and the award on them has been held up by the holidays.

Fire Department.—About half full paid and half call; under full supervision. Three of the four engines in service of small capacity. Companies sufficient in number, but undermanned. Equipment generally good. Discipline and methods fair.

(Since this report a second class Metropolitan engine and a combination hose and chemical have been added to the apparatus. Also four permanent men for the above new apparatus and six for the department.)

Fire Alarm System.—Operates on electric circuit. Type of box not good and distribution of boxes scant.

Since then the Gamewell system has been installed, operating on more than a single circuit. There are thirty-two alarm boxes and twenty-three transmitters.

Fire Department Auxiliaries.—Work of fire marshal performed by the chief of fire department. Assistance of police department, street department and public service corporations good. Co-operation of water department fair.

Ring Main 5¢—for your drug and prescription wants.

The regular meeting of the Rainier Chapter, O. E. S., Monday night, November 26th; election of officers.

"This World is Enriched by the Good more than by the clever."

But speaking of Hand Bags and Ladies' Purse, we wish to inform you that we have just opened up the finest line we think has ever come to Fresno. All high grade goods and priced right, and we guarantee each and every one of them. We have them from \$1.50 up to \$30.00 in blacks, browns, tans, and in fact, all shades popular with the present day dress goods. It really will pay you to come in and examine them before the line is broken too much. Remember, that anything you purchase at Monroe's is dependable and exchangeable if not satisfactory. Don't forget our soda. We take script—the only trouble is we have such a "skin" for it that we can't get enough.

Monroe's

The Quality Drug Store.

Corner Mariposa and J Streets.

Phone No. 74.

RATES ON INSURANCE

Percentages Will Be Changed By a Proposed Survey.

The Fresno Morning Republican

VOL. XXXIII—NO. 135.—SECOND SECTION.

FRESNO, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1907.

TWO SECTIONS—24 PAGES.

REPORT BUSINESS BEST IN HISTORY OF FRESNO

Local Merchants Say That More Money Is Being Spent Than During Any Former Year.

Business is much better than last year and does not seem to be affected by the fact that other parts of the country are involved in financial difficulties, real or imagined.

That is the consensus of opinion of Fresno business men. They all report that trade is good and that scrip is circulating freely and causing little trouble—in fact, the clearing house money has greased the wheels of commerce and the people don't seem to care what they do to buy things, so long as it is taken by the merchants as readily as gold.

"We planned for a big business this year," said E. Gottschalk yesterday, "and we are certainly getting it. We are having the biggest business in our history—stores crowded all day and not enough clerks to wait on them."

"The people seem to be spending their money freely and so far as we are concerned, we know nothing about this alleged shortage in money. We take scrip of all cities on the coast, because there is not the slightest doubt of its being just as good as coin."

Hoarding Caused Trouble.

"I think the whole trouble is due to the people who have hoarded their money. There is nothing the matter with the country but this lack of confidence, and as this lack of confidence has hurt us except the fact of the very people who are causing whatever stringency, they will soon see that it is to their best interests to allow their money to circulate again and as soon as they do that we will have normal conditions."

"Fresno has a prosperity this year which can not be interfered with by any Eastern troubles, and I do not believe that there is going to be any shortage of money here at all."

Counting the Scrip.

F. H. Sisson of the Fresno Agricultural Bank said: "We have not seen any panic yet, and the only trouble we have is to count the scrip. If the packers would loan up some of the money they have in the banks, the growers would do a bigger cash business, but so far we have found that our business is larger than it was this time last year."

Business Never Better.

A. Kamp of Radin & Kamp said: "Our business has never been better. We take scrip just the same as gold—makes no difference to us. Nothing can stop the prosperity of Fresno. The people seem to have all the money they want and are not afraid to put it into circulation, which in

my opinion is one of the reasons Fresno has not had any trouble. We will have a big holiday trade and the most prosperous year we have ever had."

Nothing More Than Talk.

John A. Neu said: "I find that this financial stringency is nothing more than talk—at least, that is all I can see in it. Trouble with scrip? Well, I am giving a premium of 10 per cent for clearing house paper and wish I had all that was ever issued. I don't think I ever saw the people of Fresno more prosperous than they are at the present time."

More Gold Than Scrip.

Maurice Roephoro said: "We get more gold than scrip, but we take the latter whenever it is offered. Business is very brisk and so far I have not noticed any scarcity of money among the people."

No Falling Off.

C. T. Cearley said that he could see no falling off in the volume of trade, either as a result of the Eastern trouble or the issuing of local scrip. "I am ready for a big Christmas trade and I find that it is beginning to come earlier this year than formerly. I have no complaint to make in the way of money among my customers. I think the scrip issue was a

very wise move on the part of the local banks."

Spending Freely.

Robert Payet of Payet Brothers said that considering the talk of financial trouble, he was surprised to find that people were spending money so freely. "Business is very good and we are offering a premium on scrip so that our customers get \$11 worth of goods for \$10. Times are prosperous, no matter what some folks may say."

Scrip Has Helped.

J. B. Hicks of Barrett-Hicks company said: "Business is very good with us and I think that the scrip has helped conditions here. Collections are trifling some in lines, but we are too 'busy' to worry much about financial panics if there is such a thing."

No Complaint to Make.

Grant Falkenberg said: "I am doing a big business every day and money seems to be plentiful. If the packing houses and wineries would release their money, collections might be a trifle better, but I have no complaint to make. The issue of scrip has tended to keep money moving and there seems to be no shortage of the money they want and are not afraid to put it into circulation, which in

they wanted to express his support of the movement.

Herrin Out in Sacramento.

Judge A. L. Shinn of Sacramento discussed the recent victory of the League in this city and how easy it was to turn the machine if the voters were properly enlightened and organized effort made against it. The whipping that the railroad push got in the capital city was complete and the judges promised that the good work would go on. Sacramento, he said, would do more than its share in the struggle next year toward crushing out the power of Herrin, which had been laid on the city so many years before the Lincoln-Roosevelt League came along with its battle cry.

Interior Counties.

Assemblyman J. W. Finney of Plumas, newly introduced to the League, said that his people would stand solidly behind such a movement. He will go to work at once in his section to spread the gospel. Assemblyman W. J. Cutler of Chico promised the enthusiastic support of his section.

Chesler H. Russell of Fresno spoke on the flattering success of the League movement in the San Joaquin Valley.

In his home city, he said, a strong club had been formed. In other places clubs were in process of formation, and in every hand the people were displaying an eagerness to enjoin themselves under the banner of clean and unbaised politics.

Assemblyman B. K. Whitmore of Stanislaus said that while nothing towards effecting an organization had been done in his county as yet, the League could count on the unqualified support of the people.

Assemblyman C. C. Spaulding of San Joaquin county was unable to remain throughout the meeting. He took occasion to declare Santa Clara valley as ready to enter upon the fight against Herrin with a virtually unanimous sentiment, and said that the League could look to that quarter for a powerful support.

South of the Tehachapi.

M. R. Lissner of Los Angeles described the very successful work done south of the Tehachapi. All that section of the state is well organized by the League. "If there is any question as to how the League stands in the South, let me remove that doubt," said Lissner. "You may rest assured that the South is solidly for the Lincoln-Roosevelt League and now stands ready to join with the north to carry forward our great cause."

Assemblyman P. F. Cogswell of El Monte.

Assemblyman P. F. Cogswell of El Monte spoke in a similar strain, adding that everywhere he went found public opinion overwhelmingly in favor of the campaign of the League.

State Controller A. B. Nye and State Treasurer W. R. Williams declared themselves as heartily in accord with the League and promised to "give it every support possible."

In Interest of No Man.

Chester H. Howell, the editor of the Fresno Republic, was called on to explain the attitude of the League on personal candidates. The League has placed itself on record in various resolutions, but, for the benefit of visitors, and to accentuate the point, he gave a resume of the position emphatically taken by the organization.

The Lincoln-Roosevelt Republican League is making no man's fight for United States Senator," he said. "Its purpose is to elect a free, capable and honest legislature and to its membership will then be left the selection of a United States Senator. Its aim is to destroy the control of the railroad machine. Let this fact be clearly understood, that the League will stick to this purpose and will not be swayed by it. This is one of its declarations of principles, and the men who are promoting the movement mean what they say. Every Republican aspirant for United States Senator is invited to come forward and announce his candidacy before the people and before the legislature.

To Work in Humboldt.

In the speechmaking that followed the executive session, every part of the state was heard from. Assemblyman Charles P. Cutten of Humboldt said that while the field was ripe up there for the formation of Lincoln-Roosevelt Republican clubs no efforts had been made. He expressed his high confidence in the men who were promoting the organization, whom he knew, he said, to be actuated by no selfish aims, and he submitted heart and soul to the principles of the platform. He told of the fight that had been waged in his county against the domination of the railroad machine and extended an invitation to the League to enter the field. Cutten was sure that with a powerful state organization behind them all decent citizens would rally at once to the banner of independence in politics.

Effect to Be Permanent.

"It has been complained that this is but a temporary movement, but it will fight out one campaign and then die a natural death. I do not believe it. The sentiment of the people is thoroughly aroused to the needs of decent politics and government. We intend to make the League a permanent body, one that shall fight in many campaigns in the interest of the people."

"But even if it should be true that the League died out after the next campaign, the one year's struggle would be worth while. Once there is actual reform in politics, the push will never go back to conditions that prevailed before. The arousal of public opinion even for one year would have a lasting effect and improvement would be felt."

Among those who attended the League sessions were M. R. Lissner, E. A. Pickel, and Marshall Shimom of Los Angeles; Assemblyman Cutten of Humboldt; Assemblyman Spaulding and Charles W. Dietrich of Santa Clara; Judge A. L. Shinn, Colonel A. R. Forbes and A. J. Pillsbury of Sacramento; Chester H. Howell, Assemblyman A. M. Drew and W. P. Chandler of Fresno; W. R. Williams, state treasurer; A. B. Nye, state controller; Assemblyman J. W. Finney of Plumas; Assemblyman R. K. Whitmore of Stanislaus; Assemblyman P. F. Cogswell of El Monte; Assemblyman Frank R. Devlin, president of the League; Senator Charles W. Bell of Pasadena; Assemblyman John Ethelman of Imperial and Irving Martin of Stockton.

Applied to Be Admitted to Almshouse at Age of 75.

The Family Has \$1100, But Cannot Cash Its Checks from Oklahoma.

BLUE RIBBON JUNIORS DEFEAT FRESNO JUNIORS

PATRIOTIC VICTIM OF MONEY FLURRY

DISCHARGED WRITER SHOOTS TWO MEN

OUTBREAK THREATENED BY BOXERS IN CHINA

DISCHARGED EMPLOYEE SHOOTS FOREMAN

FIRE DESTROYS BARN IN RUSSIANTOWN

Railroad Man Still Paralyzed

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—The condition of William Leedie, former president of the Rock Island railroad company, who suffered a slight stroke of apoplexy on Wednesday, is serious.

His board has a dire result of the disease.

Mrs. Hamlin could hardly contain herself when relating her woeful tale to the board. Whenever she attempted

ELKS PLAN GREAT GAME

3000 People Expected Out Next Saturday.

Line-Ups About Ready—Berkeley's Team Has Great Players Picked.

Come, see the greatest ball game this season is to know.

Just close the office, shut the shop,

Let everybody go.

The Berkeley Elks are coming here

To play the Fresno team.

But they will never win the game.

The idea is absurd.

The only chance on earth is ours.

And how "Happy" we will be

When Overall the Berkeley Elks

We shout our victory.

So sings the Elks' bard of the great game coming at Recreation Park next Saturday. That others feel the same sentiments is indicated by the fast sale of seats.

Two of the world's champs and others who are not so bad have to be seen in Fresno for the only time this year.

Frank Chance will hold down the first bag for the local—

along with a big line-up of the old Fresno Tigers of chumpion fame

which Chance made when he

was with the Indians.

He will be joined by

the great players of the West.

According to the story told to the board the aged lady arrived a few days ago with her son in law over from Ireland after crossing the country in camping fashion from Oklahoma. The son in law had sold out his property there for \$100, which is in checks and since arrival he has been unable to realize on them on account of the financial depression. The family arrived with \$43 ready money and is domiciled on the outskirts of the town somewhere, the old lady would not tell where, in a ram shackle place, where she slept on a mattress on the floor, but suffered no inconvenience.

She has no money and is compelled to live on the charity of the community.

She is a widow.

ed to utter a few words, her feelings overcame her and she would rest her head in her folded arms on Clerk Ewing's desk and break out in tears and sobs. She had previously in her earlier moments told her experiences to Clerk Ewing and he gave the board the details. County Chairman Beall kindly addressed the old lady as "Mother," and this apparently gave her great consolation and assurance that a tearful recital would not tell until dear ears.

"Oh please, do grant me that privilege and I will never bother anyone," she pleaded. "I will be of help out there, and I only want to stay until my son-in-law can do something for himself. He does not know that I am here asking for this privilege."

"Aren't you a husband?" asked supervisor Johnson.

"No; I have the style and looks of a man and call myself a man. But he is no man. He has drunk everything up."

Mrs. Hamlin was granted her request and returned to the almshouse.

One of the members of the board gave her ten cents for cartage that she might not break on her little treasure of \$2.

I have only one more favor to ask, that is that I be permitted to leave the place on Sundays for church," added the old lady.

"When Overall the Berkeley Elks

We shout our victory.

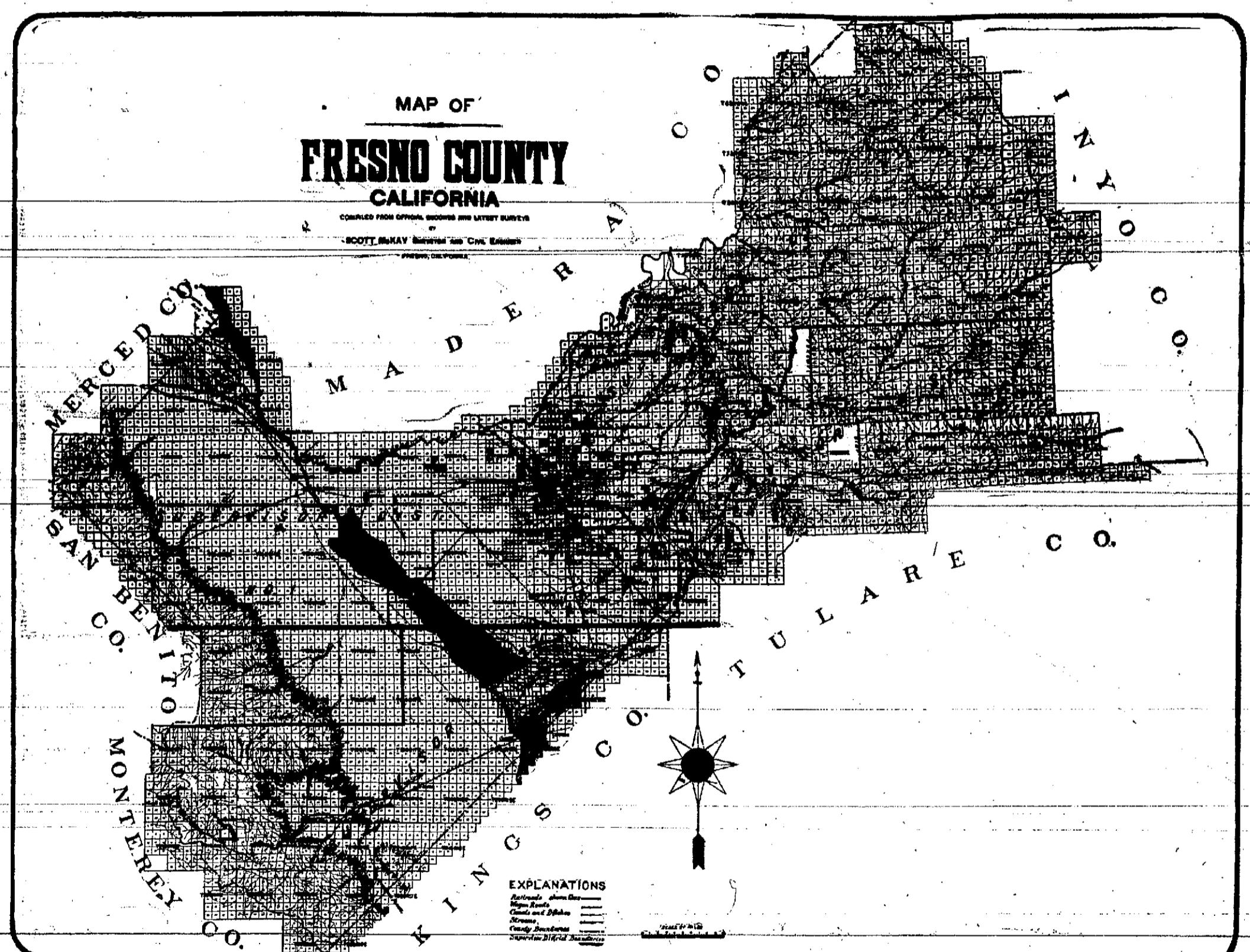
So sings the Elks' bard of the great game coming at Recreation Park next Saturday. That others feel the same sentiments is indicated by the fast sale of seats.

Two of the world's champs and others who are not

WHY FRESNO COUNTY SHOULD REMAIN INTACT

Citizens Should Appreciate the Value of Fine Territory It Is Proposed to Annex to Kings County and Strive to Keep People of That District Well Satisfied to Remain as They Are

Some Statistics Showing How That Part of the County South of the Fourth Standard Line Has Property of Assessed Value Almost Equal to All of the Property Within Kings County



That the people of Fresno county north of the fourth standard line should be even more alive to the necessity of keeping the county intact, is the belief of the county division committee. To the south of the fourth standard line is a vast country of infinite resources and excellent people. This part of the county would be valued as an addition to any county in the state. Fresno county cannot afford to lose it.

The committee also believes that it is to the advantage of the people in the section contemplating joining Kings county to remain with Fresno county, and the committee has gathered some exceedingly valuable statistics in support of this contention. It must not be understood that the comparisons with Kings county are made in a spirit of unfriendliness, for they are not. The members of the committee believe that Fresno county has more to offer those within its boundaries south of the fourth standard line than has Kings county and, thus believing, it is but natural that steps should be taken to keep the county intact.

Fresno and Kings Compared. In a spirit of fairness and not with any desire to belittle a neighbor, the following facts have been compiled:

the property in Kings county exclusive of railroads, in round numbers was valued at \$6,093,883.00 in 1907; it was valued at \$7,907,885.00 in 1908; property in Fresno county, exclusive of railroads was valued at \$23,560,027.00 in 1907; it was valued at \$10,752,862.00 in 1908; the net gain in ten years amounted to sixty-one per cent.

It will be seen by this that the ratio of Fresno county's gain is about two and one-tenth times as great as Kings county. This is best accounted for by the world-wide reputation which Fresno county has acquired in the past ten years.

How the world-wide reputation an advantage to residents? Just let any doubting man or woman ask a person contemplating going to California from any eastern city. He or she will then quickly find out, for the answer will almost invariably be that the one contemplating the trip to the golden state has as an objective point either Fresno or Southern California. Railroads have made Fresno famous the world over, and Fresno is the undisputed center of this great industry and will

remain so. This fame attracts settlers and the county grows in strength and wealth.

What the District Offers.

The total valuation of all property in road district No. 4, which includes all of Tom Martin's district, in 1903 was \$5,659,048.00 and in 1907 the valuation had grown to \$13,288,518.00. It will be observed by this that the taxable value of property in Tom Martin's supervisorial district in 1907 exceeded the total valuation of the property in Kings county by \$5,325,631.00, and that the ratio of increase in the valuation of property in Fresno county is greatly in excess of the increase in Kings. To the people of Fresno county living north of the fourth standard line, this should be a great lesson. No steps should be left unturned to keep within the boundaries of this county this valuable section.

Fresno county needs the people south of the fourth line, and the people south of the fourth line need Fresno county and its steadily advancing prosperity.

Some Figures About Roads.

During the year 1907 the total road fund in Kings county amounted to \$35,311.82. The total road fund of Thos. Martin's supervisorial district

in 1907 actually EXPENDED in the fourth supervisorial district was \$44,419.44. This shows that there was actually EXPENDED in the fourth district a sum for road improvement considerably in excess of the total sum expended for roads in Kings county. There are some figures which the people living south of the fourth standard line should ponder over.

They show that out of the road funds of Fresno county there were expended south of the fourth standard line the following amounts:

In and about Laton, Riverdale and vicinity Fresno county expended in the year 1906	\$10,804.67
In and about Coalinga for year 1906	3,933.78
Total spent on roads south of fourth standard line in 1906	\$10,798.45
Road money expended in and about Laton, Riverdale and vicinity, as shown by the auditor's books in 1907	\$22,950.02
In and about Coalinga and vicinity in 1907	11,423.33

\$24,378.30

We have carefully estimated the

available road funds in the supervisorial district proposed for Laton, Riverdale and vicinity as published by the Kings county committee and have estimated that it will be impossible to raise more than \$6,000.00 or \$8,000.00 per year for road purposes, unless a special tax is levied and when we consider that Fresno county has expended twice that sum each year for the past two years in that district, we are led to inquire how will it be possible for the people south of the fourth standard line to maintain their roads without a special tax?

It may be said that this road money was not wisely expended, and we quite agree that public money is rarely or never wisely expended, but we will encounter the same difficulty if we move into Kings county. Public money will continue to be squandered in many instances as it is throughout this state and throughout the United States. Moreover, it will be observed that Mr. Martin expended a much larger proportion of the road fund in his district in the construction and repair of roads south of the fourth standard line, than was raised in taxes on the property lying south of the said fourth standard line. He was enabled to do this by reason of the fact that

the lands in the Laguna, Wheatville, Riverdale and Laton districts are assessed at from \$15.00 to \$16.00 per acre, while the lands in and around Fowler, Selma and Oleander, together with the improvements, are assessed at from \$50.00 to \$100.00 per acre.

Moreover, the road system around Selma, Fowler and Oleander is comparatively easy to maintain, while the road system in the Laguna and in and around Laton and Riverdale requires the expenditure of large sums of money, and will do so for some years to come.

Has Fresno Been Fair?

Has Fresno county dealt fairly by the people living within its boundaries south of the fourth standard line?

The following figures are given and the reader can decide for himself.

The assessed valuation of Fresno county property south of the fourth standard line for this year is \$6,093,153.00. On this amount the state allows a maximum road tax of but 40 cents to the hundred. This would give to the road fund for the district south of the fourth standard line if it were cut off from the county the sum of \$24,378.30 as the absolutely largest amount which could be raised without

special tax for road purposes under the laws of the state. Is Fresno county fair? Each man must answer for himself.

As shown by figures already submitted the county has already expended \$24,378.30 during 1907 in this district, a sum in excess of the amount which could be raised were this district cut off by itself.

Is that all? Not by a good deal. Already expended \$24,378.30

Bridge over Kings river the contract for which is already advertised for 13,000.00

Road leading into Coalinga district which is already promised and will be built 20,000.00

Total expended and to be expended for the roads in the district south of the fourth standard line \$57,573.30

In other words Fresno county has expended and will expend for road purposes in this district south of the fourth standard line, \$28,040.70 more than that district could raise without special tax for road purposes under the laws of the state. Is Fresno county fair? Each man must answer for himself.

SUGAR
2c a Lb.
Potatoes 1c

We sell at these prices to compel production to our "quality grocer." One order only to one family. Call for Combination Order No. 914. Every item guaranteed or money back. Notice immense saving in each one. Good till November 29th.

25 lbs. Pure Cane Sugar at 2c 50
25 lbs. Fancy Burbank Potatoes at 1c 25
2 lbs. S. C. S. Tea, any flavor, or 3 lbs. our celebrated 40c M. & C. Coffee 75
25 lbs. the Pure Eastern Baking Powder, or 1 gal. jug Castor, Mustard or Spice, or 1 bottle Supreme Olive Oil for 1.00
4 cans Carnation Cream, or 6 lbs. Beans 25
1 bar Laundry Soap 25
12 qt. Chinkory Pitcher or 7-inch open Vegetable Dish 40
4 pugs. Sealed Raisins or Currents 25
4 lbs. new Pack Peas, Corn or Tomatoes 25
1 lb. Assorted Nuts, fancy 25
Total for all unchanged 50.00
SPECIALS FOR ALL THIS WEEK

Sugar, 2c, per lb., 1lb. only 50.00
Sugar Pops, one pack, 1lb. only 25
Corn Beans, No. 1, 1lb. only 10
Houset Beer, No. 1, 1lb. only 10
Vienna Sausages, No. 1, 1lb. only 25
New Citron, fancy, lb. 25
Boiled Celery, per lb. 25
Fancy Burbank Potatoes, 100 lbs. 1.00
New Finest Walnuts, lb. 25
New Almonds, lb. 25
Sealed Raisins, new, 2 pugs 25
New Apricots, Peaches, lb. 10
New Evan. Apples, lb. 25

CROCKERY SPECIALS

White Crockery Tea Cups and Saucers, doz. only 50.00
White Crockery Cups and Saucers, doz. only 1.00
24 Piece Fancy Pattern Dinner Sets, etc., only 3.50
1 Quart White Crockery Pitcher, only 25
2 Quart White Crockery Pitcher only 25
3 Quart White Crockery Pitcher only 25
White Crockery Bowls and Pitchers, each, only 25
Fancy Shape Platters—
11 inch, each 25
12 inch, each 25
13 inch, each 25
14 inch, each 25
White Crockery Fancy Shape Open Vegetables Dishes—
7 inch, each only 15
8 inch, each only 25
9 inch, each only 25
10 inch, each only 25
8 inch, Fancy Shape Covered Vegetable Dishes, only 25
White Crockery Platter—
10 inch, each 25
11 inch, each 25
12 inch, each 25
13 inch, each 25
14 inch, each 25

S M I T H ' S
CASH STORE
Now No. 14 to 24 Stewart St. S. F. Only.
Wholesale Mail Order Rates to Families.
Write Us for Priced Catalog. Saved 1/2
Private Ex. Telephone Kearney 1036.

HOTEL ST. JAMES
Van Ness Ave. and Fulton St.
SAN FRANCISCO



In the heart of the Shopping and Theatre district.
200 Outside Rooms, 50 Private Baths
Spacious and Elegantly Appointed Lobby. Gentlemen's Cafe. Large light Sample rooms. Steam Heat and Telephone Service in every room.
European Plan. Rates \$1.00 per day up.
Take McAllister or Hayes St. cars to Van Ness Ave.

Rheumatism

I have found tried and tested cure for Rheumatism. Not a remedy that will straighten the distorted limbs of chronic cripples, nor turn bony growths back to flesh again. That is impossible. Not a remedy that will pull the sinews and bones of this deplorable disease.

In Germany—with a Chemist in the City of Darmstadt—I found the last ingredients with which Dr. H. F. B. Lynch, the author of "The Well Informed," has made a most dependable prescription. Without that last ingredient, I successfully treated many, many cases of Rheumatism; but now, at last, I finally cured it entirely. Those who like a sugar—sack—found in Rheumatic Blood—seen sedative and pass away under the action of this remedy as freely as does sugar when added to pure water.

A few drops of this syrup taken daily, perfectly removes from the system, and the cause of Rheumatism is gone forever. There is now no real need—no actual excuse to suffer longer with our help. We sell, and in constant demand.

Dr. Shoop's
Rheumatic Remedy
SAN JOAQUIN DRUG CO.

SURGEONS FOR MEN

Why have we longest practice in the Valley among men? Because of our principles, — viz., strict confidence; fulfillment of promises; all day attendance in office and thorough local treatment; excellence of our blood remedies; treatment with us an exact science—we treat to cure. Cures guaranteed; no incurable cases taken. No drug bills. Victims of blood disorder and nerve debility urged to call.

Consultation Free.

DR. HOFF CO.
2011 Mariposa St., Fresno.

Send Me Your Old Feathers To Be Repaired
Or Write For Price List
J. E. COUETTELLER
French Manufacturer
and Dyer of
OSTRICH FEATHERS
630 Broadway, Los Angeles
Satisfaction Guaranteed

Hotel Imperial, San Francisco
951 Eddy St., near Franklin, one block west of Van Ness, European plan. Cafe in the Hotel. This hotel is not in the burned district. Take Eddy street electric cars from Ferry. Rates, \$1 per day up.

THE ARMENIAN CHURCH MOURNS "LITTLE FATHER"

For Fifty Years the Late Catholicos Exerted
Wonderful Influence Upon His People.



(Monastery at the Foot of Mt. Ararat, in Russian Armenia.)

(By A. G. Sakleman)

By the death of Khrimian Hairig, the cathedral or supreme head of the Armenian church, the Armenian people throughout the world suffer a great loss. His demise took place on November 10th at Etchmiadzin, at the foot of Mt. Ararat, in Russian Armenia.

His loss is a severe shock to the Armenian nation not only because he was the supreme patriarch of the church, but because as a masterless statesman, an able leader and a spiritual father, his loss is indeed irreparable, especially in these troublous days of Armenian history.

The influence that this venerable prelate had exerted upon the entire Armenian people since the middle of the nineteenth century has been so great that, if any have envied him,

variolated, or teaching priest, with the intention of devoting all his life to the cause of the education and uplifting of his race. His public life commenced from that date, and for more than half a century has been the noblest and the most useful in the cause he has espoused.

With a keen foresight Khrimian saw the absolute necessity of educating the youth of both sexes in order to inspire the nation with the spirit of a new life. He saw the towering condition of the Turkish rule and its incapacity to be reformed. He immediately grasped the idea of preparing the Armenians for self-support as the rightful owners of the land and worthy successors to their forefathers. It was a difficult task—ages of subjugation and garrulity had almost deadened the national ambition of the majority of the people. Hence Khrimian's first efforts fell upon deaf ears. He was, however, a man not to be easily discouraged. Seeing that he could not accomplish much at Van, he went to Constantinople, where there were many wealthy and enlightened Armenians, some of them natives of Van. His fame as an energetic national worker had reached Constantinople before him, and he found ready response to his efforts. Having thus enlisted the support of many in his noble cause, he returned to Van as abbot of the monastery of Varak, a celebrated convent not far from the city of Van and there established a seminary. Many of the young men educated in that institution became afterwards famous teachers, clergymen and authors.

In 1857 he founded the monthly magazine, "The Eagle of Vashvargan" (Vashvargan is the ancient classical name for the province of Van). This paper was edited by him and was at first printed in Constantinople. But soon he procured a printing press which he established in the monastery of Varak, and printed his paper there.

When abbot of Varak he introduced many educational reforms in the district, establishing schools in all the monasteries, so that the incomes of the monasteries might be used to educate the younger generation instead of supporting a class of lazy and useless monks.

Of Khrimian's activities during this period of time H. F. B. Lynch, the celebrated author of Armenia, says:

"If ever there was a good cause, such was the cause which he championed, and no advocate could be more pure-minded than himself. His avowed ob-

ject and real aim was the elevation of the Armenians and their preparation for the new era which was to come. That era he conceived as one of national activity in the rapid decline of the Moslemian people and the approach of new influences from the West. If we tax him with having resuscitated a realized and played-out ideal—that national ideal which is still the bone of our modern Europe, but which, except perhaps in the case of some paradoxical German professors, has lost its hold upon educated minds, he might reply that it is the only rallying point with which to touch the Armenians, the most obstinate nationalists which the world has ever seen. He might further point to the almost hopeless condition of the Ottoman empire, and under his breath he might suggest that the methods of Russian despotism were not such as to excite the enthusiasm of a strongly individual people capable of assimilating Western culture at that hand. Lastly, he might dwell upon the fact that the Armenians have a long history, and that their progress, to be solid and permanent, must be based on a revival of consciousness in the dignity of their past."

Khrimian established another branch of his printing press in the monastery of St. Garabed, near Moush, where by co-operation of one of his brightest students, Servantabedian (afterwards bishop and a voluminous writer), he published in 1862 another monthly magazine, "The Harbor of Baron" (Baron is the classical name for the district of Moush).

Many obstacles from the ignorant clerks, the unappreciating populace and the Turkish government began to be heaped before this energetic worker, and he was finally obliged to go to Constantinople to defend his cause. He returned to Armenia this time as abbot of the monastery of St. Garabed, near Moush, in the meantime conducting also the affairs of the monastery of Varak. It was at this time he sent to the Patriarchate and to the Turkish government at Constantinople his celebrated protest against the oppressions and persecutions inflicted on the Armenians by Kurds and Turks. Although this greatly increased his growing fame and popularity among the Armenians, hastened the severest measures of the Turkish government by which they suppressed his printing press and closed his schools.

Patriarch of Constantinople.
In 1869 Khrimian was elected patriarch of Constantinople, a position which he held only four years. The

Turkish government had become alive to his great popularity, and his frequent protests against the Turkish misrule in the Armenian provinces easily provoked the dislike of the sultan and it was found expedient that he should resign. For several years thereafter he devoted himself to preaching and writing books.

At the conclusion of the Russo-Turkish war of 1878-1879, when a conference of the great powers met at Berlin, Khrimian was appointed by Patriarch Nerses Verzhabedian as the head of a delegation to present the grievances of the Armenians to the congress. In order to enlist the sympathy and support of the different courts of Europe to the cause of Armenia, Khrimian visited Berlin, Rome, London and Paris. Instead of a permanent arrangement for the amelioration of the condition of the oppressed people of Armenia, the well-known article 61 was inserted in the treaty of Berlin. Khrimian was very much disappointed with this result, for he knew that it was entirely unworkable. On his return to Armenia he did not hide his displeasure and took every occasion to preach to the people that there was not much hope for them from within Europe, that the best

means to ameliorate their condition was to diffuse education more generally and to adopt the principles of self-help and self-reliance.

Spoons of Iron.

In one of his sermons he said: "If Europe I see people assembled around a big cauldron of soup. Everybody else had a big iron spoon with which he helped himself. Only my spoon was of paper and was burned before I could reach it to the cauldron. I could not get a bit of the soup. Spoons of iron boys, that is what we need."

Instead of reforms, as pledged in the Berlin Treaty, the Turkish government inaugurated against Armenians severer measures, more persecution



(Khrimian Hairig, late Catholicos of Armenia Church.)

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**THE VALUE
OF
PERSONAL KNOWLEDGE**

Personal knowledge is the winning factor in the culminating contests of this competitive age and when of ample character it places its fortunate possessor in the front ranks of The Well Informed of the World.

A vast fund of personal knowledge is really essential to the achievement of highest excellence in any field of human effort.

A Knowledge of Forms, Knowledge of Functions and Knowledge of Products are all of the utmost value and in questions of life and health when a true and wholesome remedy is desired it should be remembered that Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna, manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co., is an ethical product which has met with the approval of the most eminent physicians and gives universal satisfaction, because it is a remedy of Known Quality, Known Excellence, and Known Component Parts and has won the valuable patronage of millions of the Well Informed of the world, who know of their own personal knowledge and from actual use that it is the first and best of family laxatives, for which no extravagant or unreasonable claims are made.

This valuable remedy has been long and favorably known under the name of Syrup of Figs—and has attained to world-wide acceptance as the most excellent family laxative. As its pure laxative principles, obtained from Senna, are well known to physicians and the Well Informed of the world to be the best we have adopted the more elaborate name of—Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna—as more fully descriptive of the remedy, but doubtless it will always be called by the shorter name of—Syrup of Figs—and to get its beneficial effects, always note, when purchasing, the full name of the Company—California Fig Syrup Co.—printed on the front of every package, whether you call for—Syrup of Figs—or by the full name—Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

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Louisville, KY. U.S.A. LONDON, ENGLAND. NEW YORK, N.Y.

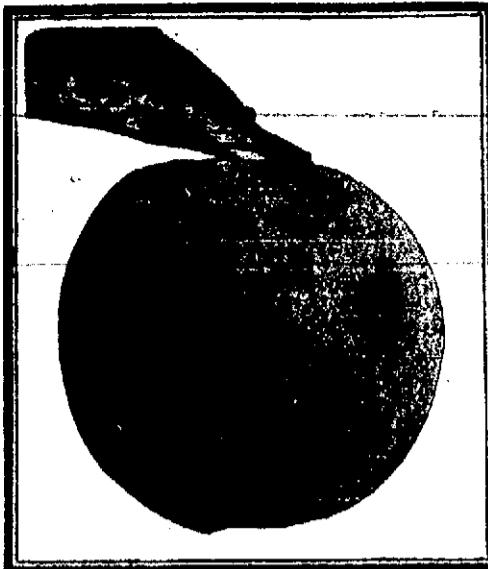
Man of Letters.

As a man of letters Khrimian holds a very important place in the Armenian modern literature. His essays and books are numerous. The most important ones are, "A Pearl of the Heavenly Kingdom," "The Sermon of the Cross," "Invitation of the Land of Promise," "Time and Its Mystery," "The Family of Paradise," "Strach and Samuel" may easily be classed among the best books in any language addressed to home builders and practical men.

That Painful Corn

Can be removed with S. E. Corn Paint, try it. Only at Smith Bros. drug store.

AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT



The Great Money-Maker—The Phillips' Cling.

By W. R. MCINTOSH.

My first duty, in this instance, is to

my critics.

The absorbing interest in the subject of peach culture, in this great valley, is well-illustrated in the large number of protests and commendations which I have received since the appearance of my former article on this subject.

And, while the complaints have been somewhat annoying in number and emphasis, the compliments and commendations have exceeded them by far.

Another critic says that I "have introduced the reputation of one of the best peaches, from the standpoint of the grower, to be found in this valley."

He refers to the Foster, our very earliest ripener of the freestone peach, spurned on to extra diligence by this complaint I have spent considerable time looking up our friend's "crack peach."

The opinions of growers respecting the Foster varies with the varying localities where it has been grown. The consciousness of obligation, however, sustains my critic, and I "leave" as graciously as I can, without any attempt to throw the blame on my nursery friend, who diagrammed the Foster into such tough company.

Instead of there being no demand for the Foster, for canning purposes, as indicated in my quoted diagram, I find that there is a brisk and even increasing demand for it at the canneries.

Thus has the Foster's record been vindicated, and I am glad of it.

Another somewhat voluminous critic complains, because I underestimated the real value of the McKevitt cling peach, asserting that it is one of the best, if not indeed the very best cling peach grown in the state. In response to this complaint I have taken much pains in looking up this peach among growers.

Reply: Not so, my dear Gaston. The varieties which have been endorsed most emphatically by local nurserymen, during this discussion, are the very ones of which they will probably be lacking most before the season closes.

To say nothing of the honor of nur-

serymen it would be very short-sighted policy for them to cripple the business of peach growing by recommending inferior varieties for the sake of selling a few more young trees fit a single season.

Let us, therefore, refrain from implicating our nurserymen in being both knaves and fools at the same time. Established and successful nurserymen are not built that way.

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So little is known of it, in this country, that it is practically "recordless."

among growers. I have been able to locate only two bearing orchards of the McKevitt in the county. My correspondent, copying from the Fancher Creek catalogue, says that the McKevitt is "firm of flesh, rich, sugary and highly-flavored; white to the pit, excellent for shipping and canning."

One foxy old grower, when shown these words, said: "Oh, yes, the McKevitt is a wonderful peach, when you can catch a season suited to its fastidious requirement," from which I inferred that it is not an every-year-earner by any means.

Another correspondent says I am the first newspaper writer in Fresno who has ever taken pains to "boost hardpan land," and hints that I may have some of this combination of soil and concrete for sale. He further inquires how poor farmers are to make a living while growing young peach trees on hardpan land, where, it often happens, no annual crops can be grown between the rows, as in white ash and sandy-lime soils. I plead "complete innocuity" respecting the ownership of any "broad acres" of hardpan, or any other peach land. My present assets consist exclusively of Fresno clearing-house scrip, which, if I am able to get enough of them together, will purchase the best peaches in the market.

I "raise" my canned peaches like Mark Twain said he raised strawberries—with a spoon.

As to the practice of raising annual crops between rows of trees or vines—nothing a grower can do is more reprehensible. If you would grow healthy, profitable orchards and vineyards do not stunt your trees and vines with "garden truck" of one kind or another; for this reason: One of the great essentials in producing healthy young peaches and vineyards is thorough and deep cultivation. This not only holds the moisture, already in the soil, but collects moisture from the air and retains it.

Let me say once for all that too much stress cannot be put upon the great importance of repeated and thorough cultivation. Ninety-five orchardists out of every hundred, in this valley, use too much water on their orchards and vineyards, and are too slack and too infrequent with cultivation.

The failures among orchardists and vineyardists in Fresno county, and there have been many, are traceable, in a large majority of cases, to too much water.

A case in point: I know a farm not

farther from Fresno which yielded to its owner this year more in net cash than the first cost of the land.

Two or three generations of owners, ahead of the "present incumbent," had been sold out under foreclosures of mortgages. They subsequently left the country in disgust, and are now probably damning it in two or three languages.

What was the matter? They had destroyed their crops with too much ditch water, which happened to be abundant and easy of access. Instead of keeping the plows and cultivators going these failures were always pouring water into their orchards and vineyards.

One reader takes pains to inform me that I am "away off" in designating the Salway as a cling peach. Here is "a base" of a misunderstanding. I did not allege that the Salway is a cling peach." Far from it. In speaking of Levy's Late or Henlatta Cling, the statement was made that it is commonly designated as the Salway cling, meaning simply that it ripens with the

Salway proper, which is a late-ripening freestone.

In the Vaca, Suisun and Sacramento valleys one hears nothing but "Salway cling," where Levy's Late is referred to as a loose expression, I admit, and is liable to lead to expensive errors.

Now that the Salway has been introduced into this discussion, I should like to say a word in its favor. It is one of our most valuable freestone peaches: ripens very late, and is, therefore, always in good demand at the canneries; holds well on the tree and is a sure keeper.

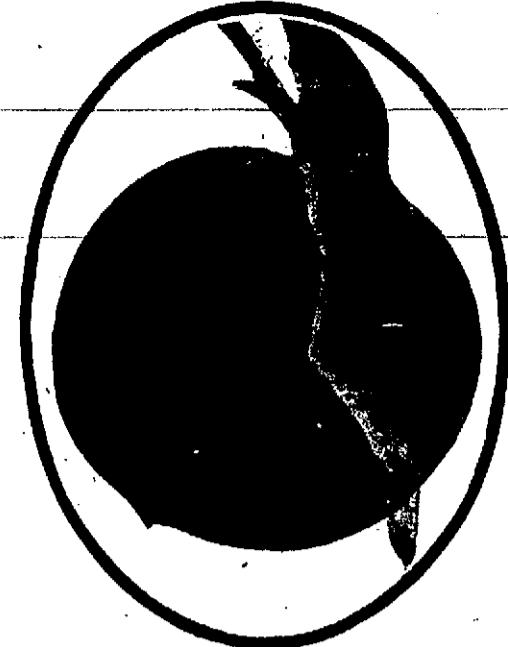
My Praise Brigade.

A score or so of grower-friends have taken some pains to express their appreciation of my peach article in last week's Republican.

The general sentiment has been about this: "You are all right, old man; go ahead and hammer it into us growers. We need it, and you seem to know how to give it to us."

One old and esteemed friend said:

"I was greatly pleased in the way you emphasized the importance of pruning trees and thinning fruit. I came near losing a large peach orchard because



The Popular Lovell Peach.

with corresponding losses to those growers who are so unfortunate as to secure the non-bearing nursery."

Be assured, that the characteristics of the parent will be faithfully duplicated in the offspring.

This is nature's law from which there is no escape. Buds should always be taken from the best bearers of the best fruit.

Speaking of spraying for the peach blight, a grower, who has had large experience in handling the Bordeaux mixture, says: "Tell your readers that it is none too early to spray right now, and that all spraying should be done before the middle of December."

In my former article I gave the growers to the end of December to complete their spraying. I accept the amendment.

Park Commissioner Chambers.

I have been able this week to secure a contribution to this department by Park Commissioner Chas. A. Chambers, who is also secretary of the Fresno Nursery. It is a timely and valuable communication.

Mr. Chambers has had many years' experience in the nursery business, besides being well informed on many matters bearing upon the successful growing and marketing of California fruits.

He says:

"I have been asked, time and again, both in person and by correspondence, whether the growing of commercial varieties of peaches, apricots, nectarines, prunes and plums will ever reach a stage whereby the growing of these fruits will be overdone.

In answer to these many enquiries I shall take up the matter separately, and give my views on the fruit industry in general as it is carried on in California, from a nurseryman's standpoint, and, as far as possible, give a practical view of the subject.

I contend that the growing of drying and canning peaches will never be overdone, and, I give as my reasons, the limited area in the United States which is suited for the growing of this fruit on a commercial scale, and especially in the dried and canned state.

In the first place the peach will thrive and produce in any section of the United States, from Canada on the north to Mexico on the south, including these countries, and from Maine to California. The demand for dried and canned peaches from California is reaching greater proportions every year, and one would naturally want to know why California is looked to, to supply the demand for these classes of commercial fruits. It is a very simple matter to explain.

In the first place there is only one section of the United States where peaches can be grown in order to produce a commercial dried or canned fruit, and that section is in California, commencing at, say, Red Bluff on the north, and ending at Yuma, Arizona, on the south, except possibly a few favorable locations situated in Arizona and New Mexico, where there is very little rainfall during the summer season.

In order to produce the commercial-dried peach it is necessary to grow the fruit in a dry climate, which allows it to sugar-up. In California we only water the trees when water is needed, while in other portions of the United States, where there is practically a continual all-the-year-around rainfall—that is, it is liable to rain almost any period of the year. The fruit in such localities becomes too watery, hence it's inadaptability for drying and canning purposes.

This accounts for the mushy condition of Eastern-canned peaches and the drying-away of the fruit when drying is attempted.

About six years ago I made a trip throughout the peach-growing sections of the United States, especially in Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia and the middle states, for the purpose of getting data on the peach in a commercial way. I found that it was next to impossible to produce a peach in those localities that would make a commercial-canned or dried product. The Eastern peaches, when canned, although apparently firm when put up, in a few months the fruit falls down and simply thickens the syrup, and gives the contents of the can a mushy appearance.

The California fruit remains firm, even if kept in the cans for fifteen years or more, and when opened it is as firm as when first put up. This condition is due to the fact that our dry climate produces a fruit that is firm and sugary, and all the surplus water in the fruit is practically eliminated before it is canned or dried.

What is the result when Eastern peaches are dried? They simply dry away and nothing remains, but the skin. If this were not the case, how is it that we are called upon to supply the commercial-dried peach, when the peach, as already stated, is grown so

largely all over the United States?

When the Easterner cannot market his fruit in the green state, what is the result? Does he dry the same or can it?

Why does he not do it to prevent

green-fruit glut? He simply can't make a commercial product, owing to the fact that Eastern-grown fruit carries too much water and is not firm enough for the purposes already named.

Take, for instance, the green fruit which is marketed. Is it not a fact, also, that our green fruits always command higher prices than the Eastern fruit? Why? I shall tell you why in a few words: When our fruit reaches the Eastern markets, it is a well-known fact that it keeps better owing to its firmness, is not subject to bruising, which is the case with fruits that carry a high percentage of water. When an eastern peach becomes bruised it rots rapidly, and the fruit-stand-man is the loser, unless he succeeds in working off the fruit as rapidly as possible.

California fruit is not only packed better, but it is firmer in every way, and, notwithstanding—it travels a thousand miles further than most of the Eastern product, it reaches the market firm, highly-colored and in otherwise perfect condition, bearing, of course, accidents and unusual delays in transit.

The average life of a peach tree is twenty years, and it can be readily understood when you consider the limited area for growing commercial-peaches that it is next to impossible, with the constant demand and increased consumption to overdo this important industry.

I might say the same thing about apricots, nectarines, prunes, raisins, wine and table grapes. In the language of the street, California certainly has it on every other state as a producer of commercial fruits, and she has no equal in the production of peaches, apricots, apples, prunes,

(Continued on Page Seven.)

OVER STOCK SALE

ITEMS FOR ANOTHER WEEK

Hundreds of People Visited This Sale Last Week and Every Purchaser Was Satisfied With Their Purchase
NOTE THE PRICES AND YOU WILL BE CONVINCED YOURSELF

Men's Apparel

Men's two-piece Suits, \$5.00 value	\$1.98
Men's two-piece Suits, \$8.00 value	\$4.98
Men's two-piece Suits, \$10.00 value	\$5.98
Men's Suits, \$10.00 values	\$5.98
Men's Suits, \$12.00 values	\$6.98
Men's Suits, \$15.00 values	\$8.98
Men's Suits, \$20.00 values	\$11.98
Men's Overcoats, \$7.00 value	\$4.98
Men's Overcoats, \$10.00 value	\$6.98
Men's Overcoats, \$15.00 value	\$9.78
Men's Pants, \$2.00 value	\$1.49
Men's Pants, \$2.50 value	\$1.98
Men's Pants, \$3.50 value	\$2.23
Men's Overalls, 75c value	50c
Men's Hats, \$1.00 value	49c
Men's Hats, \$1.50 value	98c
Men's Hats, \$2.50 value	\$1.23
Men's Collars, 15c value	1c

Men's Furnishings

Men's Balbriggan Underwear, 35c value	23c garment
Men's Balbriggan Underwear, 50c value	39c garment
Men's French Balbriggan Underwear, \$1.00 value	69c garment
Men's Wool Balbriggan Underwear, \$1.50 value	98c garment
Men's Stiff Bosom Shirts, \$1.00 value	25c
Men's Unlauded Shirts, 50c value	39c
Men's Golf Shirts, 75c value	39c
Men's Golf Shirts, \$1.00 value	49c
Men's White Manhattan Shirts, \$1.50 value	98c
Men's Suspenders, 25c value	19c
Men's Suspenders, 50c value	39c
Men's Suspenders, 75c value	49c
Men's Handkerchiefs, 10c value	5c
Men's Handkerchiefs, 15c value	11c
Men's Handkerchiefs, 25c value	19c
Men's Red and Blue Handkerchiefs, 10c value	6c
Men's Sox, black and tan, 15c value	11c
Men's Sox, black and tan, 25c value	19c
Men's Sox, Cashmere, 50c value	39c
Men's String Ties, 25c value	9c
Men's Four-In-Hand Ties, 25c value	19c
Men's Four-In-Hand Ties, 50c value	29c
Men's Gloves, 75c value	49c
Men's Gloves, Fur Tops, \$1.00 value	69c

Boys' Outfittings

Boys' Long Pants Suits, \$8.00 value	\$4.98
Boys' Long Pants Suits, \$10.00 value	\$5.98

THE GENTLE GRAFTER

The Exact Science of Matrimony—By O. Henry

Copyright, 1907, by S. S. McClure Co., in United States and Great Britain. "As I have told you before," said Jeff Peters, "I never had much confidence in the perfidiousness of women. As partners or co-operators in the most innocent line of graft they are not trustworthy."

"They deserve the compliment," said I. "I think they are entitled to be called the honest sex."

"Why shouldn't they be?" said Jeff. "They've got the other sex either grafting or working overtime for 'em. They're all right in business until they get their emotions or their hair touched up too much. Then you want to have a flat footed, heavy breathing man with sandy whiskers, five kids and a building and long mortgage ready as an understudy to take her dock. Now there was that widow lady that me and Andy Tucker engaged to help us in that little matrimonial agency scheme we floated out in Cairo."

"When you've got enough advertising capital—say a roll as big as the little end of a wagon tongue—there's money in matrimonial agencies. We had about \$6,000 and we expect to double it in two months, which is about as long as a chemist like our can be carried on without taking out a New Jersey charter."

"We fixed up an advertisement that read about like this:

"Charming widow, beautiful, home-loving, 32 years, possessing \$3,000 cash and owning valuable country property, would remarry. Would prefer a poor man, as she realizes that the solid virtues are oftenest to be found in the humble walks of life. No objection to elderly man or one of homely appearance if faithful and true and competent to manage property and invest money with judgment. Address, with particulars."

Care of Peters & Tucker, agents, Cairo, IL.

"So far, so pernicious," says I, when we had finished the literary concoction. "And now," says I, "where is the lady?"

"Andy gives me one of his looks of calm irritation.

"Jeff," says he, "I thought you had

"Me and Andy," says I, "propose to teach these preys upon society a lesson. As will with difficulty," says I, "that me and Andy could refrain from forming a corporation under the title of the Great Moral and Millions Malevolent Matrimonial Agency. Does that satisfy you?"

"Every applicant got a reply from Peters & Tucker informing him that the widow had been deeply impressed by his straightforward and interesting letter and requesting them to write again, stating more particulars, and enclosing photograph if convenient. Peters & Tucker also informed the applicant that their fee for handling over the second letter to their rate client would be \$2, enclosed therewith."

"It does, Mr. Peters," says she. "I might have known you wouldn't have gone into anything that wasn't opprobrious. But what will my duties be? Do I have to reject persons personally whom 3,000 rascals you speak of, or can I throw them out in bunches?"

"Your job, Mrs. Trotter," says I, "will be practically a censure. You will live at a quiet hotel and will have no work to do. Andy and I will attend to all the correspondence and business end of it."

"Of course," says I, "some of the more ardent and impulsive suitors who can raise the railroad fare may come to Cairo to personally press their suit or whatever fraction of a suit they may be wearing. In that case you will be probably put to the inconvenience of kicking them out face to face. We will pay you \$2 per week and hotel expenses."

"Give me five minutes," says Mrs. Trotter, "to get my powder rag and leave the front door key with a neighbor and you can set my salary begin."

"So I convey Mrs. Trotter to Cairo and establishes her in a family hotel far enough away from mine and Andy's quarters to be unobtrusive and available, and I tell Andy.

"Great," says Andy. "And now that your conscience is appeased as to the tangibility and proximity of the bait, and leaving button aside, suppose we revere a noo fish."

"So, we began to insert our advertisement in newspapers covering the country far and wide. One ad was all we used. We couldn't have used more without hiring so many clerks and marcelled paraphernalia that the sound of the gum chewing would have disturbed the Postmaster-General."

"We placed \$2,000 in a bank to Mrs. Trotter's credit and gave her the book to how in case anybody might question the honesty and good faith of the

Secret Service.

"It is," says I. "And if you're not a married man I'll leave you to talk a



"WHAT'S THIS? SAYS I."

her last week's salary and say fare-well and get her check for the \$2,000. "When I got there I found her crying like a kid that don't want to go to school."

"Now, now," says I, "what's it all about? Somebody missed you or you getting homesick?"

"No. Mr. Peters," says she. "I'll tell you, she was always a friend of Zeke's, and I don't mind. Mr. Peters, I'm in love. I just love a man so hard I can't bear not to get him. He's just the ideal I've always had in mind."

"Then take him," says I. "That is, if it's a mutual case. Does he return the sentiment according to the specifications and painfulness you have described?"

"He does," says she. "But he's one of the gentlemen that's been coming to see me about the advertisement and he won't marry me unless I give him the \$2,000. His name is William Wilkinson."

"And then she goes off in the agitations and hysterics of romance."

"Mrs. Trotter," says I, "there's no man more sympathizing with a woman's affections than I am. Besides, you was once the life partner of one of my best friends. If it was left to me I'd say 'take this \$2,000 and the man of your choice and be happy.'

"We could afford to do that because we have cleaned up over \$8,000 from these suckers that wanted to marry you. But," says I, "Andy Tucker is to be consulted."

"He is a good man, but keen in business. He is my equal partner, financially. I will talk to Andy," says I, "and see what can be done."

"I'll go back to our hotel and lay the case before Andy."

"I was expecting something like this all the time," says Andy. "You can't trust a woman to stick by you in any scheme that involves her emotions and preferences."

"It's a sad thing, Andy," says I, "to think that we've been the cause of breaking of a woman's heart."

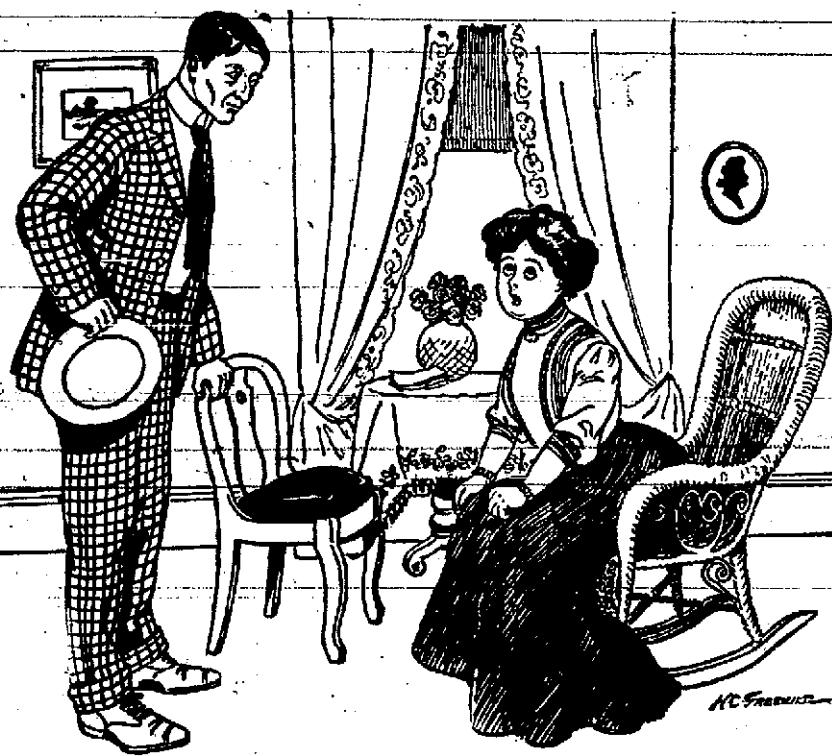
"It is," says Andy, "and I tell you what I'm willing to do. Jeff—You've always been a man of a soft and generous heart and disposition. Perhaps I've been to hard and worldly and suspicious. For once I'll meet her half way. Go to Mrs. Trotter and tell her to draw the \$2,000 from the bank and give it to this man she's infatuated with and be happy."

"I jump up and, shaking Andy's hand for five minutes, and then I goes back to Mrs. Trotter and tell her, and she cries as hard for joy as she did for sorrow."

"Two days afterward me and Andy packed up to go."

(Continued From Page Four.)

AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT



"MR. DETERS, I'M IN LOVE."

lost them ideas of realism in your art. Why should there be a lady? When they sell a lot of watered stock on Wall Street would you expect to find a mermaid I nil? What has a matrimonial ad got to do with a lady?"

"Now, listen," says I. "You know my rule, Andy, that in all my illegitimate inroads against the legal letter of the law the article must be existent, visible, producible. In that way and by a careful study of city ordinances and train schedules I have kept out of all trouble with the police that a five dollar bill and a cigar could not square. Now, to work this scheme we've got to be able to produce bodily a charming widow or its equivalent with or without beauty, hereditaments and appurtenances set forth in the catalogue and wrist of errors, or hereafter be held by a justice of the peace."

"Well," says Andy, reconstructing his mind, "maybe it would be safer in case the post office or the pence commission should try to investigate our agency. But where, he says, 'could you hope to find a widow who would waste time on a matrimonial scheme that had no marriage in it?'

"I told Andy that I thought I knew of the exact party. An old friend of mine, Zeke Trotter, who used to draw soda water and teeth in a tent show, had made his wife a widow a year before by drinking some dyspepsia cure of the old doctor's instead of the liniment that he always got boozed up on. I used to stop at their house often, and I thought we could get her to work with us."

"Twas only sixty miles to the little town where she lived, so I jumped out on the I. C. and finds her in the same cottage with the sunflowers and roses standing on the washstand. Mrs. Trotter nitted our ad first rate, except, maybe, for beauty and ago and property valuation. But she looked feasible and praiseworthy to the eye, and it was a kindness to Zeke's memory to give her the job."

"Is this an honest deal you are putting on, Mr. Peters," she asks me when I tell her what we want."

"Mrs. Trotter," says I, "Andy Tucker and me have computed the calculation that 3,000 men in this broad and unfair country will endeavor to secure your fair hand and estimable money and property through our advertisement. Out of that number something like thirty hundred will expect to give you in exchange, if they should win you, the excess of a lady and meretricious failure in life, a swindler and contemptible fortune rocker,



"ABOUT 100 A DAY WAS WHAT GOT IT."

SMITH BROS.'

K. B. R. COMPOUND

Especially Prepared For

Kidneys, Bladder, Rheumatism

and

BRIGHT'S DISEASE

It is a purely vegetable compound and contains no narcotics or harmful drugs. It is pleasant to take. It is a valuable and effective tonic and places the entire system in the best receptive state for the work of restoring the kidneys to a healthy condition. It does its work with absolute method, preparing the tissues, soothing and stimulating the enfeebled organs, healing at the same time. It builds up the body, gives it strength and restores the energy which is, or has been, wasting under the awful suffering of kidney disease—the most dangerous of all diseases, because so deceptive. Many sudden deaths are caused by kidney trouble and 63,000 people die annually from this dreaded disease in the United States alone.

If kidney trouble is allowed to advance, the kidney-poisoned blood will attack the vital organs or the kidneys themselves break down and waste away cell by cell, all of which could be avoided by taking SMITH BROS' K. B. R. COMPOUND in time.

Prominent physicians and specialists, both in Europe and America, state that the death rate from kidney disease is on the increase. The chief reason for this is the fact that thousands of people have kidney disease and don't know it.

The best way to find out is to fill a bottle or common glass with urine and let it stand twenty-four hours; a sediment or settling indicates an unhealthy condition of the kidneys. When urine stains in it is evidence of kidney trouble.

The kidneys are the filters of the blood; they are always busy, night and day, whether we are awake or asleep. Nearly all the fluid in the food we eat, and fluids we drink, must pass through the kidneys before entering the bladder as urine.

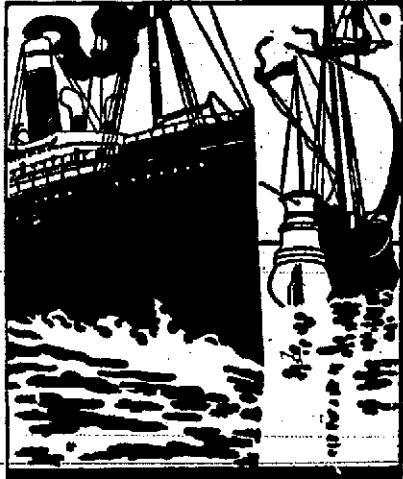
It is no wonder that diseased kidneys cause more trouble and complications than any other sickness, when thousands of people use so little judgment in what they eat and drink.

When the kidneys become diseased and unable to do their own work properly, the liver becomes affected, owners themselves and the medicinal properties are extracted by special process at the laboratory of Smith Bros. Fresno, Cal.

If your druggist does not keep it he can get it for you, or we will send it direct to you by express, pre paid, upon receipt of price. \$1.00 Per Bottle—Six Bottles, \$5.00.

SMITH BROS., Manufacturers

FRESNO, CALIFORNIA



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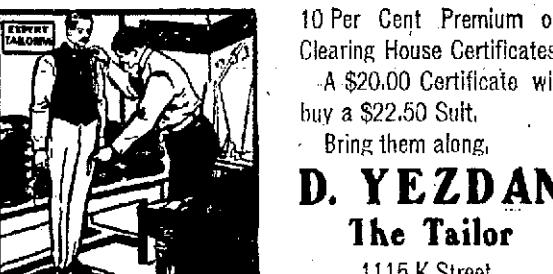
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Clearing House Certificates Accepted.

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IS THE
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A complete garment worn under the corset to protect the clothing from injury by perspiration. Takes the place of a dozen ordinary shields.

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Price, plain, all sizes..... \$55

Ventilated, all sizes..... 75c

Guaranteed to wear-and-be satisfactory for six months. Can be laundered in hot water. See directions on each envelope.

The Ever-Ready, a similar shield, smaller in the perspiration-proof portion; all sizes, plain or ventilated, 50c. Only the following dealers sell our goods:

E. Gottschalk & Co.
Beware of imitations; look for our name on every shield. When ordering by mail, send bust measure.**C. BENEDIKT CO., Inc.**
Oakland, Cal.**Gifts**

The gifts preferred by both donors and recipients are those for personal use or personal adornment.

With them the giver places himself, as it were, in the constant presence of the recipient. And when it is considered that to this element of personal contact is added that durability which pertains to gold and silver and gems, we find a good reason for the world-old choice of the precious metals or gems or the two combined, as gifts for all occasions.

If you have not received a copy of our beautiful catalog, send for a copy. Our Mail Order Service stands unexcelled as to efficiency and promptness.

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All the year—Via

YOSEMITE VALLEY RAILROAD

Fare only \$18.50 Round Trip

From Merced, Calif.

Fine vestibuled train leaves Merced

daily at 2:30 p.m.

An 8½ mile ride through the picturesque Merced River Canyon to the Portal of Yosemite.

See Yosemite in the Autumn—A glorious panorama glowing with color.

Plenty of Water in the Falls. Air

clear and cool. Roads and trails open

for daily outings to points of interest.

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done in best manner.

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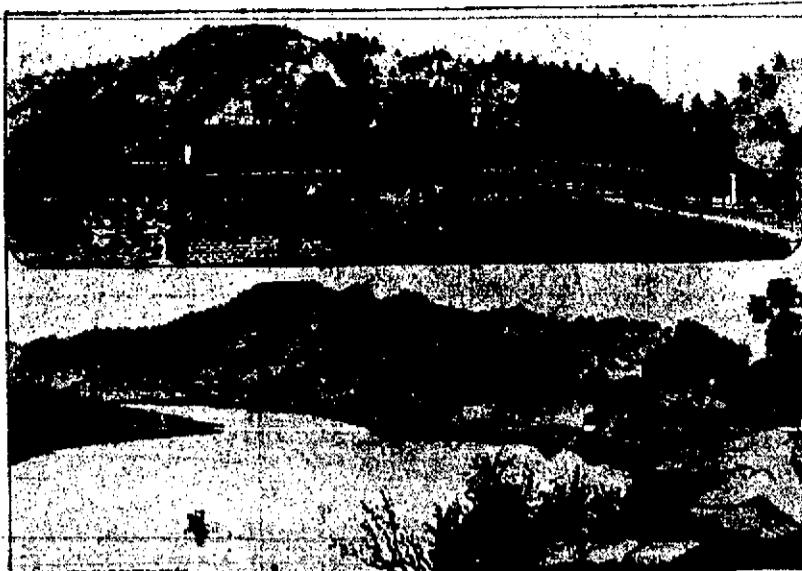
Lewald & Schleuter, Fresno.

1028 I Street.

STORE CLOSED SUNDAYS.

FRESNO IN THE EARLY MINING DAYS WITH MILLERTON AS ITS COUNTY SEAT

(By Paul Vandoor.)



Upper picture shows the parade ground of old Fort Miller, afterwards the residence of the late Judge C. A. Hart and belonging to the estate.

Lower picture shows townsite of the pioneer county seat of Millerton, taken from a point of rocks on the river below the town. Both pictures are from an ancient pencil sketch.

California was admitted to the Union of States on September 9, 1850, and entered the sisterhood "on an equal footing with the original states in all respects whatever, with twenty-seven original counties created by the act of February 18, 1850. During the 50's sixteen more counties were added, making forty-three in the state, and Fresno, or "Fresno" as it is written in the early records, was forty-first in the order of creation by legislative act of April 18, 1856, San Mateo, the forty-second county, was called into existence by the same act.

Nearly nine years elapsed before the county had even a newspaper newspaper history. The first published newspaper was the Fresno Times, a weekly whose initial number was published on Saturday, January 28, 1866, at Millerton, the county seat. Ten numbers complete the short lived history of that pioneer newspaper. It gave up the ghost on Wednesday, April 5, 1865. Fresno was then without a newspaper again for five years and until Wednesday, April 21, 1870, when the first number of the Fresno Weekly Express came out also at Millerton, afterwards was moved with the change of the county seat to Fresno in 1874 and continued publication as a weekly and later as a daily until the American-Spanish war of 1898, a continuous period of twenty-six years during which a marvelous transformation had come over the county.

The interesting history of the county is duplicated in that of the state. In the California State Register for 1857, a rare publication of which there are few copies extant, it is recorded from the official reports as early as the year 1856, the birth year of Fresno, that "the State of California with all the imperfections alledged against her citizens presents one of the most remarkable instances of the rapid advancement of a state in all the elements of substantial prosperity and real wealth which the world has ever beheld. With a climate unsurpassed for subtlety, it still the wonderful products of which have excited the admiration and attracted the notice of her sister states and Europe; a commercial position to control almost the entire trade of Asia and the Pacific islands, and the immense wealth of a mineral region in extent equal to the aggregate area of several states of the union, who shall attempt at this day to picture the brilliant future awaiting her enterprising and energetic population?"

This was written forty-one years ago during the mining period of California and when the agricultural possibilities of the state were thought of. The State Register for 1857 makes a comparison of the then condition of California and its resources with that of the different states of the Union as set forth by the census of 1850, to exhibit a series of facts to create surprise, declaring that "when the number of the population is considered it will be found that California is far in advance of sister states in nearly all elements of civilization and progress."

Piecing Out Fresno.

Fresno in 1856 was formed from Mariposa, Merced, and Tulare counties and as then pieced out was bounded on the north by Merced and Mariposa; on the east by Utah Territory, for Mono and Inyo counties on the eastern state boundary line, were not formed until April, 1861, and March, 1866, and Nevada state was not even on the map, on the south by Tuolumne and on the west by Monterey, which, with Mariposa were two of the original 23 counties of the state.

The of itself, was an immense territory, large enough for state. That territory has contributed to the making up of other counties, the last biggest after in March, 1853, to make up Madera county, on the other side of the San Joaquin river, with its 2140 square miles of area. Even now Fresno is the seventh largest for area of the fifty-eight counties of the state, according to the following tabulation:

San Bernardino 29,055

Inyo 16,224

San Diego 8,159

Kern 7,008

Tulare 6,978

Fresno 5,944

San Joaquin's area has been reduced

for the formation of the new county of Imperial and Fresno is threatened with division to add to the territory of Kings county, the valuable oil fields in the Coalinga county and some of the richest agricultural land in the Lemoore and Slough district in the southern part of the county.

This recalls the excitement created in Fresno in February, 1859, by the late discovery of a movement, for in those days means of intercommunication were meager and news did not travel fast, for a division of the county to add to Tulare, the choicest richest and most fertile of our agricultural and stock-raising domain.

In those early days "the agricultural land in the county was situated in the vicinity of Kings river" and it was represented to be well adapted for grazing purposes. It was the upper and lower Kings river country that Tulare would have annexed then. The supervisors protested to the legislature, declaring that "the separation and dismemberment was averse to every

interest of the county, depriving it of a large proportion of its taxable property and about one-third of its voting population, numbering 284 in the previous census, whatever, with twenty-seven original counties created by the act of February 18, 1850. During the 50's sixteen more counties were added, making forty-three in the state, and Fresno, or "Fresno" as it is written in the early records, was forty-first in the order of creation by legislative act of April 18, 1856, San Mateo, the forty-second county, was called into existence by the same act.

Fresno has had its various mining excitements, but never a gold rush. Mining prospectors tramped all over the country and of course found their way into Fresno where there were rich placers. That was the beginning of the population. The center of activities was on the river up at and near Millerton, on the south bank, where that turbulent stream leaves the mountains to enter upon the arid plains. The aragonite that came to California overlaid by sea to seek golden fleece made up a motley crowd. The report of gold attracted all classes and conditions of men from the world over, not forgetting the Chinese, who, to this day, transmigrants in their language the word "California" to mean "The land where gold is found." As Hitchel relates in his History of California: "Social distinctions appeared to be entirely obliterated and no man was considered inferior to another. The hard fisted, unshaven, and patch-covered miner was on terms of perfect equality with the well-dressed lawyer, surgeon merchant, and in general conversations the most weather-beaten and strongly marked face, or in other words the man who had seen and experienced the most, notwithstanding his wild and raffish attire, was listened to with more attention and respectful consideration than the man of polished speech and striking antithesis. One reason of this was that in those days the rough-looking man not infrequently knew more than anybody else of what was wanted to be known and the rugged-faced man not infrequently was the most influential."

In 1856 Fresno had an estimated 2000 grape vines. Said the State Register for 1857: "But little attention has as yet been devoted to the culture of the fruit. There are two vineyards in a forward state and a few fruit trees which appear to thrive remarkably well." Today Fresno is one of the greatest fruit growing and the greatest raisin and wine grape growing districts in America. Today Fresno is the 10th largest city in California.

The growth of Fresno in 1856 was due to the wealth of California from her fruit growing is greater than that of all her gold and other mining, only one of the many transformations that the lapse of time has brought about.

The gold region of California in the early days was thought to extend from the Oregon line on the north to Kern river on the south, 450 miles long and from ten to 100 miles wide. Mining was successfully prosecuted in twenty-three counties of the state in 1856. Fresno was included in the so-called Valley Mines district. These valley deposits were the most shallow of any of the placer ranges then discovered in the state and at the same time the most easily worked. State Geological Survey estimated that the aggregate areas of the three ranges the Upper or Eastern, the Middle Placer and the Valley Mines, amount to 11,000 square miles that is known to contain gold and when this is compared with the area actually compared (not exceeding 400 square miles one-fourth of which area may be included in what are known as old placers and which are still productive) the latter will be found to comprise but a mere mile of our available resources. With our present population of the mining districts and the broad expanse of territory over which they are spread they appear like mere specks dotting the surface of an inland sea, so distinctly scarce as to be appreciable to the broad expanse by which they are surrounded.

Rush in of Miners.

The southern mines on the San Joaquin, Fresno, Kern and San Gabriel rivers, as contrast distinguished to the other ranges were located between 1851 and 1856. The Kern river excitement in the spring of the latter year was one of the memorable gold rushes, so many of which in those early days would deplete a prosperous and thriving mining town in a few hours.

With the removal of the county seat to Fresno in the spring of 1874, the town was practically moved away or torn down and the courthouse was left to stand alone on the river bank, a silent, yet eloquent monument to departed glories, guarded and protected against the ravages of man and time for a while, but afterwards neglected and abandoned. Much of the flooring and woodwork had with time been removed, and today it is a deserted ruin and the abiding place of bats, owls and the predatory coyote. Could this historic pile be endowed with speech, what tales it could relate! Not even the old town site of Millerton is all there. More than half of it—some say three-fourths—was washed away by the action of the river floods and the destruction completed by the disastrous flood of 1851. The town and the courthouse on the main street far

down the river. Above the town on the road to the fort was Chinatown. Across the river on the hillside in what is now Madera county was a large Indian rancheria. One of the six reservations of the Indian Department of California was the Fresno and Kings River Farms, established in October 1854, embracing about 2,000 acres, half of them cultivated in wheat, barley and vegetables, with 1,000 Indians gathered on the farms.

Long before Rootville or Millerton was located, Cassidy & Lane kept a trading post on the river, a few miles below Millerton and had a mining camp ten miles above the town, often referred to in the old mining chronicles as "Cassidy's Bar." This was as far back as 1851, the mining camp enclosed by a stone fort as a protection against Indian depredations which were not infrequent. Cassidy was murdered by Indians in January, 1851. His body was found on the river bank not far from his trading post below Millerton. The legs had been cut off, the tongue cut out and pinned with an arrow over the region of the heart.

Years before Fresno was a county, the hills and mountains of the Sierras were alive with miners and the river beds and banks were sliced and worked over by placer miners for the loose gold, for gold dust was the circulating medium and all valuations were in ounces of the pure metal instead of dollars and cents. The San Joaquin in the vicinity of Millerton was a center of population and labor, especially Chinese, who formed no small portion of the mining contingent. The census of 1850 gave Fresno 24 Chinese males and only five females in a county population of 4000 and of these 224 Indians. The river banks were so worked and

washed over and honey combed that it required no great flood to wash down the piled up tailings left by the miners, and the weakened river bank. As far back as 1853 Captain Jordan, the quartermaster at Fort Miller, began the erection of a dam across the river above the town for mining purposes, and even to this day the remains of dam and ditch can be located by the visitor to Millerton's site, who is seeking for the relics of the long days of yore.

Grew Up as Topsy Did.

It does not appear that there was a preconcerted effort to locate or even to follow the course of destiny in the site of Millerton. As in the case of "Topsy" the village naturally grew up by force of circumstances because the center of a large and shifting mining population. The fort located also on the south bank of the river, about a mile above the town, contributed to the centralization of the latter. The fort was established in April, 1851, after a short Indian war with the Mono tribe living on the Sierra range and ending in a treaty of peace signed at the fort on the San Joaquin on the 29th of April, 1851. The fort was then named Fort Harbour after George W. Harbour, who, with Hedrick McKee and O. M. Wozencraft, came as commissioners sent by the United States to treat with the Indians, backed by an escort of about half a hundred dragoons as the cavalry was called in those days. It was they that located the fort. Wozencraft figured also in the state's history as a member of the first constitutional convention that met in Colton hall at Monterey in September and October, 1849. Dr. Wozencraft had been in California four months and coming from Louisiana, was a delegate to the convention representing the San Joaquin district. He died in New York in November, 1887. Three tribes comprising twenty bands entered into a treaty of amity and friendship after the pow-wow at the fort.

The fort was afterward named Fort Miller in honor of Gen. Miller, U. S. A. and the town below it before that called Rootville, changed its name to Millerton. The last recorded serious difficulty with the aborigines was in the summer of 1856 and after a short campaign waged principally in Tulare county, the Indians were subdued. A small garrison was kept at the fort thereafter for years, but not until 1863 was a considerable force there. Col. Warren Olney was then sent with a detachment owing to a reported likely uprising in the San Joaquin valley in support of the Southern Confederacy. Despite the fact that there was a strong Southern community and sentiment among the Millertonites—the South lived together harmoniously and fraternized—Wozencraft. The fort was abandoned in the end and the buildings were sold to the late Col. C. A. Hart, father of Truman G. Hart, and Fort Miller was long thereafter the home place of the family and is today in possession of the estate.

Life in the old days of Millerton was the primitively ideal of the frontier mining outpost. As far back as 1850 a newspaper contributor writing of "Twenty years ago" said: "Amphitheatered by hills centered upon the bluff banks where the San Joaquin makes its debouch from the hills of the Sierras, after passing for leagues through steep, precipitous, rocky canyons, and whose clear limpid waters ceaselessly glide on in their eternal flow to pour the wealth of this section into the lap of the Queen City of the Pacific, Los Millerton, the county seat of Fresno county, one of the oldest settlements in the great Tulare or San Joaquin basin, situated and located upon the great Indian Trail which became the national highway between the foot-hills of the Sierras and the coast range mountains.

"I lay interme diaries from Pueblo de Los Angeles to the rich placer mines of the middle counties of the state. As early as 1849, gold was reported to exist in vast quantities in the bed of the San Joaquin, its tributaries, and adjacent streams. In 1850 parties imbued with the spirit of discovery penetrated this country in different directions to prospect it, reached the banks of the river and satisfied themselves of the extent of its wealth and the richness of the country. The first practical mining camp upon its banks was within the bounds of Fort Harbour, now the abandoned military post of Fort Miller established in the month of April, 1851, to protect the miners and settlers from the predatory Indian bands of this region.

"In 1851 two numbers of large prospecting parties entered into active mining operations and laid the foundation for the peaceful settlement of the country by establishing the settlement of

(Continued on Page Ten.)

Six Months Spent in Study at**HEALD'S**

Will make you worth more from the neck up than you are now worth from your head down.

We train the brain and increase the value of the head.

Fresno, Cor. I and Merced.

The very best crown, bridge and plate work, gold and platinum fillings.

Nine years of practical experience.

Five years in Fresno.

Republican's Page of Central California News

DEVELOPMENT OF OIL INDUSTRY SHOWS MARVELOUS PROGRESS

STILL SUPPLY NOT MEETING DEMAND — INDEPENDENTS MEET—NEWS OF OIL TOWN—DEVELOPMENT WORK.

COALINGA, Nov. 23.—The steady development of the oil industry in California is interesting at this time, as California is fast passing to the front as an oil producing State, though at this period the production is largely consumed as fuel, in the near future will be seen the expansion of the industry into the many by-products possible from crude oil. The government has extended its field of investigation for its citizens, and very soon the chemists of the technological survey, a branch of the geological survey, will issue their report on the commercial value of the by-products, thus enabling producers more economically to handle the conditions. With this line of thought, reaching into future possibilities of production, it is interesting to note what California has done in the way of development of its oil interests. The first reliable data at hand, a government report, shows that the annual production for the year of 1876 was 12,000 barrels. There are several wells in this field today making more oil than that in a single month. In 1881 the production reported was \$9,862 barrels. In 1886 was produced \$27,145 barrels. In 1891 the production dropped to \$22,600 barrels. In 1896 is recorded \$122,777 barrels. In 1901 there was produced \$86,330 barrels. In 1906 the production reached \$3,698,553 barrels. As development of oil increased the consumption of fuel oil also increased in a larger rate until today the supply is not meeting the demand of the consumer of fuel oil. With the expansion of the industry will come the demand for refineries to extract the by-products. When the requirements of the consumers of fuel oil are fully met will come the demand of the refineries. Surely the oil fields for the oil industry is very bright, and this field will occupy a very conspicuous place in the oil fields of this State, as well as this State will stand first in quantity and first in net value of the output from refineries and from fuel oil in the United States.

Independent Producers.

The executive committee of the Independent Oil Producers met Wednesday, and after discussion on the oil situation, passed the current bills which were ordered paid. All the independent oil producers of Santa Maria, Midway, McKittrick, Sunset, Los Angeles and Coalinga will act in harmony with the movement inaugurated by the Independent Agency in this state.

The Section Six Oil Company, on section 23-19-15, has successfully cemented off the water well No. 4. Manager Tom O'Donnell is quite confident that they have a first-class well, now that the water is shut off.

George A. Scott of Oakland was in town and about the field this week, looking after the interests of the Shawmutt Oil Co., and the Esperanza Oil & Gas Co. He was in attendance at the executive committee's meeting of the independent agency.

W. R. Giberson, assistant manager of the Bunting Iron Works, spent a few days in Los Angeles on business.

Several large loads of lumber and timbers have gone out towards the extreme northern part of the field; looks like active work in that direction.

The Section Six Oil Company on section 6-21-15 has well No. 1, 2655 feet with 4-1/4 inch pipe. Superintendent Lamb reports the formation showing good indications for a well.

W. M. Dunham and Alex Bruce arrived last week to take part in the coming election. They represent Kings county in the controversy.

The Texia Oil Company, on section 24-20-14, has finished well No. 10 and will perforate the pipe this week. The company is drilling well No. 11. Well No. 12 is being rigged up.

The St. Paul-Fresno Oil Company on section 23-20-14, is rigging up on well No. 5.

The Lorain Oil Company, on section 13-19-15, is 1500 feet deep with 12 1/2.

The California Diamond Oil Company on section 12-18-15, will finish well No. 5 this week. When running the baling the sand heated up 160 feet, showing a strong gas pressure.

Leap Year Club.

The report is current that the unmarried ladies, from 18 to 25, are arranging to form a club to be known as "The Leap Year Club of 1908." The by-laws are being written for the club and the ladies are very anxious to surprise their friends at the opening of the new year. Among the purposes of the club is social improvement, social entertainments and an opportunity to test the individuality of each maiden. The by-laws are said to contain a novel feature, that is, that every unmarried man who shall receive an invitation to any entertainment given by the club and fails to attend shall give a written excuse acceptable to the committee on invitation, or be subject to a fine of \$5.00, failure to pay will disbar him from further notice of the club and its members. It is understood that a number of parties and entertainments are planned that will be unique in their character and aimed to improve the social condition of the members of the club. The ladies of the club have decided that the dues will be \$1 per month. The by-laws provide for a set of officers and one janitor. The question as to whether the janitor will be a man was left unanswered at the end of our interview. Such a club, conducted strictly on club lines, would be the means of some wholesome entertainments from which good results may be expected.

News of the Town.

The Redmen's ministrants have secured the services of C. C. Morton, of Los Angeles, late auditor of the Pacific Life Insurance Company, now accountant with the Bunting Iron Works. Mr. Morton is a disciple of the ministerial art of today, having acquired himself with honors in amateur recitals along these lines in Los Angeles, and the Redmen feel that they are fortunate in securing such talent.

Father Gerardi will give a recital Thanksgiving evening in the Coalinga opera house for the benefit of St. Paul's church. His selections will be from Shakespeare and Tom Moore. The father is reported to be a fine violinist as well as an elocutionist, and will render three selections on the violin during the evening.

Max Shaffrath has joined the Ancient Ranks of Bandits, the happy bride being Miss M. Dallas. The ceremony was performed at Los Angeles on last Monday. After a short honeymoon in Southern California, Mr. and Mrs. Shaffrath will take up their residence at the Standard Pumping Station, on section 23-19-15, of which plant Mr. Shaffrath is superintendent.

Porter & Scobie, well No. 1 on section 7-20-15, have been successfully cemented and the water shut off. Hupt. Karl Baker reports that the well is making oil and no water. Another well saved from water and made a producer; another witness to the suc-

ANGER SENDS OUT 24 CARS OF ORANGES

This is an Average Weekly Shipment.

John Simpson Falls From Car Step In Nevada and Is Severely Injured.

SANGER. Nov. 23.—Sanger is fast becoming an important citrus center. An average of twenty-four cars of oranges is going out weekly. The orange season in this locality will last until June 1st.

J. P. Nelson is in San Francisco on business.

John Simpson who was employed as a clerk in one of the leading stores of Sanger, fell from a step of a railroad car in Nevada where he was shipping cattle. When he reached Fresno he was in a serious condition and had to be carried to a sanitarium. He is now improving.

The family of L. H. Jones is entertaining relatives from San Diego, Mrs. Edith Bottroff and Miss Winnie Jones. The yard and mill hands of the Hume Bennett Lumber company are quitting work at 6 o'clock. Most of the other mills are cutting wages, but the local mills had rather cut hours and give the same wages.

C. T. Walton, a former resident of Sanger, is now serving the county as a detective.

The Hume Bennett Lumber company is making arrangements to begin work on its new mill to be built at Ten Mile creek. The timber has been cut out where the mill now stands, and the company has made preparation to build one of the largest mills along the coast.

Thomas Gillis, one of the oldest residents of Sanger, is very low, and is not expected to recover.

Services will be held in the Episcopal church Sunday at 3:30, by Rev. Hansen of Fresno.

Rev. C. S. Needham of the Christian church has tendered his resignation which will take effect January 1st. He is forced to leave here on account of sickness.

The cut in the wages of the section hands caused some little trouble on the local section. They were finally ready to go back to work.

Wood is piling up all along the railroad track on account of the scarcity of cars. Wood has been shipped off here all summer.

C. H. Brownstone who was in the grocery business for many years in Sanger has sold his store to F. H. Merchant.

Sanger is crowded with people now on account of the closing down of the mills in the hills.

Z. A. Beall, who was engaged in the saloon business in Sanger, has disposed of his property to George Rogers.

The Foresters had a blow-out last night in honor of Organized Irrigation. Supper was served and everybody had an enjoyable time.

Mrs. Haganam and Miss Margie Savage were among the north bound passengers this morning.

Mrs. Fred Booth and Miss Clara Booth will leave for Passa Robles on Sunday morning's train.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Cox arrived home Friday night from their honeymoon.

John Morrow the real estate man of Sanger was a north bound passenger this morning.

W. D. Mitchell and family were among the north bound passengers.

R. Y. Gledhill left for Fresno this morning's train on business.

served the delegates at noon in the Odd Fellows banquet hall by the ladies of the Christian church.

The Selma lodge of Odd Fellows is making preparations to go to Exeter on December 6th, that being Fraternal Day at the Tulare county citrus fair.

Charles Berry, who has been here for the past week, went to McKittrick tonight to look after his oil interests in that region.

The High School Literary society held an interesting session Friday afternoon in the high school assembly room.

M. Cummings has returned to San Francisco to bring his family to Selma, as he has decided to locate here.

E. Aspinall and family are home on an extended visit in the East.

P. C. Striplin leaves for San Fran-

cisco tomorrow to accept a civil service position with the custom house.

F. A. Deputy has issued a statement to the effect that the item which ap-

peared in the Republican of October 30th stating that he was reported to have deserted his wife was incorrect.

He was reported to have been incor-

rect and based on misinformation. Mrs. Deputy has agreed to this statement by a letter.

HAVING A HARD TIME TO ELECT THREE TRUSTEES

Division Question Being Made an Issue

In Reclamation District Election.

The newly-formed Laguna Reclama-

tion District is having a hard time to elect three trustees. Two elections have been held and only two trustees have been elected as the successful man must receive a majority of all the votes cast. Every vote cast represents \$1 on the assessed valuation of prop-

erty owned by him as returned by the county assessor on his books. Thus it was at the first election after formation of the district only one trustee was elected, namely Z. L. Cornwall.

On Tuesday last a second election for two trustees was held and again only one trustee was elected, namely A. D. McLean. The vote as returned yesterday to the supervisors was as follows:

Joe McIntyre \$1,806

J. W. Boal \$6,578

Giram Robinson \$1,524

Jerome Blair \$6,440

A. D. McLean \$9,751

Another and third election will have to be held to select the third man.

The time for this will have to be set next month for the supervisors to adjourn yesterday the November session.

The county division proposition is said to have been made an issue in the district election and it is also said that the two elected trustees are

or have been county division men,

DOS PALOS TO BUILD UNION HIGH SCHOOL

San Francisco Architects Win in Competition.

Outbreak of Scarlet Fever Temporarily Closes the School in the District.

DOS PALOS. Nov. 23.—The board of

trustees for the Dos Palos Union High school have selected the plans of A. A. Cantin and J. C. Dressel of San Francisco for the new high school. A half dozen architects had plans in competition.

The plans call for a building in the mission style of architecture, and it will be of ample proportions for the needs of this community for many years.

The structure will be two full stories and will contain six large class rooms, a chemical laboratory, a physical laboratory, library and an assembly hall of sufficient capacity to accommodate 450 people. There will also be a principal's office, teachers' room, boys' and girls play rooms, various cloak and hat rooms, accessories, etc. It is contemplated that steam will be used for heating purposes.

Mr. Dressel, of the successful archi-

tects, is an old time resident of Fresno, having, as he says, mechanically helped to build the metropolis of the valley center, and is well acquainted with the needs of Central California.

The site for the school house will be on the south side of W. B. Wilson's twenty-acre tract. It is the understanding that Mr. Wilson will deed the county streets through his property. This is generally considered the best location for the building.

James Probert had an operation per-

formed last Sunday at St. Helena. The last report is that he is improving very fast.

The old soldiers held their regular monthly ban dinner last Tuesday at the home of Mr. John Rose, Rev. W. G. Leonard of Merced was present and gave a delightful talk on the war. Mr. Leonard was captain of Company I, Forty-sixth regiment, Mass. V. M. and served in Newbern, N. C. and was afterwards hospital chaplain of the U. S. army, serving at Point Lookout, Md., Beaufort and Wilmington, N. C. until the close of the war. He has lived in Merced for the past twenty years.

Those present were: B. C. Hickok and wife, L. D. Johnson and family, Charles Woodhouse and wife, L. F. Castle and wife, John Rose and family; Mrs. E. P. Goble, J. P. Northcott, Mrs. W. B. Whiteaker and daughters, W. C. Hadley and wife, L. C. Hill and wife, D. V. Brown, J. A. Dunnill, Manuel Mallon, Rev. G. B. Greig, Rev. W. G. Leonard, Bert Hoyle and family, Mrs. A. P. Champlin, Charles Hadley and wife and J. S. Sutton.

H. E. Solomon of San Francisco was here this week.

On account of scarlet fever the school was closed Friday. It is hoped that it will not have to remain closed long.

So far there have been only two well developed cases.

At the last meeting of Santa Rita Lodge, No. 124, L. O. F. the members enjoyed a tamale spread. An enjoyable time was spent.

The Southern Pacific is handling about sixty cars of lumber and three cars of general merchandise per week now. The road receives one car of merchandise daily.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hurwell have returned from Fresno and have gone to live on their ranch northeast of town. They have rented their house in town to Mr. J. C. Wilson.

It is said that the Gibson house and lots on Woodbury avenue has been purchased by Mr. Beck, a new corner in Cloris.

The Christian church organization is making progress with their new church, the walls of which are rapidly rising.

It is located on Polkbury avenue, east of the grammar school.

The Cloris brass band is to be reorganized. This organization did such good work while in practice, everyone will rejoice to see the boys take up the horns again.

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Commercial

BANK CLEARINGS

Closing of the Fresno city banks for November 23, 1907, according to the figures of the Fresno Clearing House:

Capital	\$300,000.
Surplus and undivided profits	\$65,000.
A strong sound, conservative banking institution.	
Alfred Kuhner, President	
E. L. Manheim, Vice Pres. and Manager	
Walter Shoemaker, Cashier	
G. A. Middleton, Asst. Cashier	
Resources, Over \$2,000,000.	

THE RETAIL MARKETS

Fruits and Vegetables

Lemons—1 lb. doz.
Apples—4 lb. doz.
Bananas—1 lb. doz.
Cantaloupes—3 lb. doz.
Watermelons—5c. to 25c.
Grapes—4 lb. doz.
Pears—5c. lb.
Cocoanuts—10c. each.
Oranges—25c. and 35c. doz.
Bananas—30c. per dozen.
New Potatoes—2c. to 25c. per lb.
Potatoes—2c.
Cabbage—2c. lb.
Celery—1c. bunch.
Lettuces—3c. for 10c.
Spinach—3c. lb.
Carrots—2c. per lb.
Onions—3 lbs. for 25c.
Turnips—25c. per bunch.
Carrots—25c. per bunch.
Green corn—30c. dozen.
Tomatoes—3c. lb.
Egg Plants—2 lb. 5c.
String Beans—5c. lb.
Sweet Potatoes—25c. lb.
Horseradish roots—25c. lb.
Beets—2 lbs. 5c.
Cucumbers—5c. lb.
Butter, Eggs and Honey
Butter—5c. per roll.
Colony—1c. per 5lb. roll.
Eggs—15c. dozen.
Eastern Eggs, cold storage 30c. per dozen.
Comb Honey—10c. comb.
Fresh Meats
Beefsteak—10c. to 20c. lb.; round, 10c. to 15c. lb.
Mutton—10c. to 20c. per lb.
Lamb—15c. to 30c. per lb.
Pork—10c. to 20c. per lb.
Veal—10c. to 20c. per lb.
Lard—10c. to 20c. per lb.
Dressed Stock
Steer—65c. to 75c. per lb.
Veal—65c. per lb.
Chicken—Broilers, dressed, 50c. to 40c. per lb.; alive, 20c. to 35c. per lb.
Turkeys—Dressed, 30c. per lb., alive, 25c. per lb.
Chickens—Dressed, 25c. to 35c. per lb.; alive, 20c. to 30c. per lb.
Chickens—Fryers, dressed, 35c. to 40c. per lb.; alive, 25c. to 30c. per lb.

EASTERN STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—The market for evaporated apples shows no quotable change with fancy 12, choice 10c. per pound.

Prunes are firm in tone with prices ranging from 45c to 13c for California fruit and from 65c to 10c for Oregon and Washington.

Apricots are unchanged with choice quoted at 2c extra; choice 22; fancy 24.

Peaches are steady; choice 12c; extra choice 15c; fancy 13c; extra fancy 14c.

Raisins are in fair demand with those mentioned quoted at 7c; 9c; 10c; and London layers nominal.

CHICAGO, Nov. 23.—The wheat market opened firm on buying by shorts which was based on the opening strength of the steel market. Chicago grain markets, however, were weak and this induced considerable profit taking. Weakness of the cornmarket also inspired additional sales. During the latter half of the session the market again became strong on renewed covering by shorts due to the continued buoyancy of the stock market. The market remained strong. December opened 1 cent above 10c and sold off to 9c 1/2 and then advanced to 9c 1/4. The close was at 9c 1/4. May opened at 34 1/4c higher at 85c 1/2c, sold off to 9c 1/4 and then rallied to 10c 1/2c. The close was at 10c 1/2c.

The corn market was decidedly weak early in the day owing to selling brought out by the favorable weather for the cutting of the new crop and by still further decline in the price of live hogs. Shorts, however, covered freely in the last half of the session which caused a recovery of all the early loss. The market closed firmly.

December opened 4c higher at 82c 1/2c, sold off to 81c and then advanced to 82c. The close was at 82c.

May sold between 84c and 84c 1/2c and closed at 84c 1/2c, a gain of 1c compared with yesterday's closing quotation.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 23.—Wheat quiet; no sales; cash \$1.50 to \$1.65.

Bailey steady; cash \$1.48; bid \$1.50; asked \$1.65; asked \$1.64.

Corn nominal; large yellow, \$1.20 to \$1.25.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 23.—Wool steady, territory, and western medium \$16.25; fine medium \$16.25; fine 17c.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—Sugar, raw quiet; fair refining \$3.30; centrifugal 95 cents; molasses sugar \$2.85; refined quiet; crushed \$3.50; powdered \$3.50; granulated \$3.50.

Treasury Balance

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—Today's statement of the treasury balances shows:

Available cash balances, \$239,000,542.

Gold coin and bullion, \$16,726,607.

Gold certificates, \$77,016,670.

A Bad Breath

Is often caused from a bad stomach. Take Laxo Black Peppermint which removes the cause. At Smith Bros drug store.

PRINCESS DESERTS BELGIUM HUSBAND

VIENNA, Nov. 23.—A Brussels dispatch published in the newspaper "Die Zeit," reported that Princess Elizabeth has left her husband, Prince Albert of Belgium, near to the south, and will not return to Belgium. She is said to be in Munich.

Prince Albert, who is the son of King Leopold's brother, Philippe, the last count of Flanders, was married to Princess Elizabeth of Bavaria in 1900. They have three children.

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OLD SORES FED AND KEPT OPEN BY IMPURITIES IN THE BLOOD

Every Old Sore is an outside symptom of a weak or polluted condition of the blood—the external evidence of physical impurity. If they were due to outside influences, or if the cause was confined strictly to the diseased-flesh-around-the-ulcer, then local treatment and simple cleanliness would cure them. But the foundation of the trouble is in the blood, which has from some cause become unhealthy and diseased, and is keeping the sore or ulcer open by continually discharging into it the impurities and poisons with which it is filled.

This impure condition of the blood may be the remains of some constitutional trouble; the effect of a long spell of sickness, which has left the circulation weak and germ-infected, or because the natural waste and refuse matter of the body, which should pass off through the proper channels, has been left in the system-to-ferment-and-decay-and-be-absorbed into the blood. Again the cause may be hereditary, the polluted blood of ancestry being handed down to posterity; but it does not matter how the trouble became entrenched in the blood, the fact that the sore will not heal is evidence of its deep, underlying cause, and shows the absolute necessity for the very best constitutional treatment.

There is nothing that causes more discomfort and woe than a festering, discharging old sore, as it lingers, slowly eating into the surrounding tissues and flesh, and by its obstinacy and tendency to grow worse, in every way suggesting the possibility of being cancerous in its nature; for there is no difference at first in the appearance of a cancerous and a common ulcer, and any sore that persistently refuses to heal may degenerate into Cancer if the blood is not purified of the poisons which produce the trouble.

Salves, washes, lotions, etc., cannot effect a cure of an obstinate sore or ulcer. Such treatment may assist in keeping the place clean and antiseptic, but it does not reach the blood where the real cause is located, and can therefore have no permanent good effect.

S. S. S. goes to the fountain-head of the trouble and drives out the poison-producing germs and morbid matters which are keeping the sore or ulcer open. It removes every particle of impurity from the circulation and makes this life-stream pure, fresh and health-sustaining. Then as this rich, purified blood is carried to the place the healing begins, all discharge ceases, the inflammation gradually leaves, new tissue and healthy flesh are formed, and soon the sore or ulcer is cured, and permanently so, for the cause has been entirely removed.

If you have a sore or ulcer that is slow in healing do not depend upon local applications alone; remember it may develop cancerous tendencies, and the only way to effect a cure is to purify your blood with S. S. S. This medicine possesses the finest of tonic properties that build up and strengthen the entire system and in every way assists in bringing about a prompt and certain cure. To sum the matter up—purify your blood and the sore will heal of its own accord. Special book on Sores and Ulcers and any special medical advice desired will be furnished without charge to all who write.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC COMPANY, ATLANTA, GA.

FRESNO IN THE EARLY DAYS

(Continued from Page Eight)

metician and to take advantage of their mistakes afforded him great pleasure." Came the outbreak in the winter of 1850-51. On Christmas day the Indians attacked Savage's trading station on the Fresno River, then in Mariposa county, captured it, killed those in charge and sacked the place. The ancient chronicles records: "The electric machine was discovered; some of the Indians having seen it used recognized the dread instrument; afraid to touch it with their hands they took iron rods and other such instruments and completely destroyed it, heating it in their wrath and dread as long as they could find any portion of it remaining."

The post of Fort Miller was situated about one mile above the present town and although troops were stationed for years at this point, it has had no lasting improvement established only for the protection of the settlers, the insignificance of its position rendering it useful only as a temporary station. In time of war, it could only be used as a camp of supplies. For ordinary war, it was utterly useless. The river at this point flows with a strong, clear, swift current, here and there divided by massive granite rocks, which in the distance gives it a highly picturesque appearance. For miles above the town columnar basaltic table mountains fringe either shore, resting upon eternal granite bases, while upon the summits and slopes dotted here and there are groups of pines or nut trees available for building purposes."

Uprisings of Indians.

The old chronicles tell of many Indian wars and uprisings. Reports of Indian outrages and scares continued in the newspapers as late as the 70's. But in the early day uprisings of the Indian tribes in the valley are known large as a character—Jim Savage as he was popularly known—Col. James D. Savage as he appears in print. Without attempting to enter into the details of any of these uprisings, suffice it to quote an ancient newspaper chronicler who said:

"With these hands the hardy pioneer had to contend; cunning, cruel and treacherous it behaved him well to watch his actions and guard against anything that could tend to weaken their confidence and cause mistrust in his dealings with them. Perhaps of all the pioneers of this section, none wielded as powerful an influence for good or evil in an Indian as Jim Savage; gifted with a degree of boldness and possessing that commanding firmness of character which ever wins the admiration of the savage and creates in him feelings of love or fear, no won their confidence and entered into marital obligations with the surrounding bands, creatures like children, he worked upon their credulity until they deemed him almost a great and superior being."

"Savage, by some means, had possessed himself of a small electrical machine and having made himself acquainted with its practical workings, he used it to the greatest advantage in strengthening his power over the body and mind of the credulous and susceptible Indians, causing them to take hold of particular objects, or assist him in removing them; will this machine so soon that it would not be seen he would set the electric current in motion, it flushed them with lightning speed, paralyzing their physical motion, killing them with terror and dismay. Setting the Indians to work upon their credulity until they learned of his secret he demanded an immediate retraction. Savage denounced the perpetration of the outrage as 'cold-blooded' murderers." Harvey demanded a retraction, which was flatly refused and the language was reprimanded. Threats were made that unless the language was retracted, he should never be permitted to cross the Kings river alive."

About the 15th of August, 1852, Savage, who had been drinking with Judge Marion, left his home on the Fresno river (now in Madera county) to visit the Four Creeks settlement and reached Campbell's station on the following morning. He had been warned of the threats, but his spirit knew no fear, heading dangers only when grasping them." He met Harvey, who demanded an immediate retraction. Savage accused him of cowardly murder. Harvey employed bitter, insulting language and Savage slapped him in the face. They grappled with each other and fell on the floor. In the melee Savage's pistol slipped from its holster and fell on the floor. Marion picked it up. Harvey seeing the pistol in Marion's hand and supposing him disarmed, released himself from Savage, and seized hold of Marion to take the pistol from him. "It is Savage's pistol and none of yours," said Marion. Savage was then leaning forward with his elbows resting on Campbell's shoulder. Harvey stepped back, drew his revolver and fired four times. Savage was shot and died almost instantly.

Dr. Lewis Leach, who was prominent in the pioneer days of Fresno, and who was surgeon of the Indian punitive battalion of rangers under Savage, removed the latter's remains to a place in the Fresno river, which afterwards became known as Leach's old store, and there interred them. The grave and monument are there to this day.

Says the account: "Had he lived, it is very probable that he would have become a colossus in wealth or impoverished the settlers of this region by gigantic failure. His bones lie upon the north bank of the Fresno, near the scene of his labors, and a plain, square, pedestal granite column marks the last resting place of the brave and hardy pioneer. The scenes of turbulence and violence are among the legends of the past, the Indian bands are decimated and passing-away-and-beautiful farms dot the valley where once their wild savagery ran over a bold defiance to the invader's power."

DR. FARRINGTON, 10c.

FOR SALE—5 head of mules 3 to 4 years old; 1 head broken male 3 years old; 1 head broken male 4 years old; will sell at my feed yard at CLOVIS, CA. Main, Phone Main 56.

FOR SALE—Small, gentle family milch cow. M. James, Cedar Ave., Clovis.

FOR SALE—Stock

FOR SALE—35 head of mules 3 to 4 years old; 1 head broken male 3 years old; 1 head broken male 4 years old; will sell at my feed yard at CLOVIS, CA. Main, Phone Main 56.

FOR SALE—A fine auction horse. 16 hands, 1000 lbs. weight. No books. Positions acquired. Price catalogue, Doyle Trade school, 230-240 16th St., San Francisco.

FOR SALE—Learn plumbing, plastering, bricklaying and draughting, day and night. No books. Positions acquired. Price catalogue, Doyle Trade school, 230-240 16th St., San Francisco.

FOR SALE—Learn painting, day and night. No books. Positions acquired. Price catalogue, Doyle Trade school, 230-240 16th St., San Francisco.

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FOR SALE—Real Estate

\$300—10 acres near Scandinavian Winery, fenced, soil, J. Thompson's \$1000—\$1000 cash. **SELLING VERTIEST**—Our fine building lot in north part of town; city water and ready to street car; only 1/4 cash; lots \$100 each. Get your lots at once.

\$300 CABIN for this 6 room plastered house on Nielsen Ave., 2 lots, fine shade, gas, heat, etc., balance at \$12 per month; interest only 6 per cent not charged by owner.

MONEY TO LOAN—On good improved Fresno real estate security, loan with private parties.

ALMOST NEW modern 5 room plastered house, has gas, electric lights, bath, hot and cold water, good yard, etc. Just outside city limits for \$180—a good home. Terms if desired.

M.R. INVESTOR—We invite your attention to our first mortgage loans. They are on approved property and earn a good interest. Call and talk it over with us.

EWING-MCDANIEL CO., 1118 J St.

FOR SALE— Property on corner Fourth and Vernon. See owner of premises at 1118 H St. Terms to suit.

FOR RENT— 29 ACRES—30 acres, some alfalfa and vacant land; \$500, cash rent, 3 years lease.

FOR SALE— 5 acres partly improved in Poppy Colony; \$350 cash, balance easy terms. No. 740.

\$200—5 acres in 3 year old peach trees, 1 mile from town. No. 722.

\$300—65 acres of raw land near Sanger, easy terms. No. 785.

WEST SIDE land \$18.50 per acre up.

SUNSET REALTY CO. OF FRESNO, 1928 Mariposa St., Main 631. W. L. Chappell, P. Ricc, H. Jacobson.

FOR SALE—Real Estate

A COSY HOME of 5 rooms on Calaveras Ave., 3 fine lots, good shade and shrubbery. Taxes, bath, etc., only \$100 cash, balance monthly.

SELLING VERTIEST—Our fine building lot in north part of town; city water and ready to street car; only 1/4 cash; lots \$100 each. Get your lots at once.

\$300 CABIN for this 6 room plastered house on Nielsen Ave., 2 lots, fine shade, gas, heat, etc., balance at \$12 per month; interest only 6 per cent not charged by owner.

MONEY TO LOAN—On good improved Fresno real estate security, loan with private parties.

ALMOST NEW modern 5 room plastered house, has gas, electric lights, bath, hot and cold water, good yard, etc. Just outside city limits for \$180—a good home. Terms if desired.

M.R. INVESTOR—We invite your attention to our first mortgage loans. They are on approved property and earn a good interest. Call and talk it over with us.

EWING-MCDANIEL CO., 1118 J St.

FOR SALE— Property on corner Fourth and Vernon. See owner of premises at 1118 H St. Terms to suit.

FOR RENT— 29 ACRES—30 acres, some alfalfa and vacant land; \$500, cash rent, 3 years lease.

FOR SALE— 5 acres partly improved in Poppy Colony; \$350 cash, balance easy terms. No. 740.

\$200—5 acres in 3 year old peach trees, 1 mile from town. No. 722.

\$300—65 acres of raw land near Sanger, easy terms. No. 785.

WEST SIDE land \$18.50 per acre up.

SUNSET REALTY CO. OF FRESNO, 1928 Mariposa St., Main 631. W. L. Chappell, P. Ricc, H. Jacobson.

FOR SALE—Real Estate

ARE YOU LOOKING for land to start your vineyard? If so, we have one of the best vineyard pieces of land in Fresno county. Some land with plenty of water, 100 acres. Also two ten acre places near Fresno, one improved in vines and trees, one with house, barn and fence, also some young trees. Two lots on Merced St., \$300; two lots, 4 room house on N St., \$1500; 4 lots and 7 room house on H St., \$2000. Inquire at 1118 J Street.

DE WITT IL GRAY & CO. (members Fresno Real Estate Board and Cal. State Federation.)

UNIMPROVED LANDS.
BIRCH SOIL NO ALKALI
7 Miles East of Town.

Price \$75 per acre on long term; partially self-irrigated; get ready for planting.

IMPROVED LANDS.

The finest list of 20 to 100 acre places in the county.

DE WITT H. GRAY & CO. Entrance Forsyth Blvd. Phone M. 572.

THE BEST LAND adjoining the foothills, absolutely fruitless belt; crop a month earlier; especially good for oranges; all other trees and grapes. Can show the most remarkable results. Terms to suit. Sig. Wormer, owner, No. 740.

\$200—5 acres in 3 year old peach trees, 1 mile from town. No. 722.

\$300—65 acres of raw land near Sanger, easy terms. No. 785.

WEST SIDE land \$18.50 per acre up.

SUNSET REALTY CO. OF FRESNO, 1928 Mariposa St., Main 631. G. H. Clark, 204 Land Co. Bldg.

FOR SALE—Real Estate

FOR SALE— A 20 acre home 1 mile north of Medina. In 3 acres young peach trees full bearing—trees about 1 year old, 1 acre orchard, 1/2 acre of vines, good house and barn, water right, this is a bargain at \$6000; only \$300 cash required. Address P. O. Box 1945, Fresno, Cal.

FOR SALE— 30 acres, good house and barn, partly improved.

CHARLOTTE berry ranch, best of land, 100 acres.

30 acres, good buildings, improved to young peach orchard, \$4700.

Two 100 acre dairy, pasture with good buildings and stock, \$2000 each.

40 acres well improved, good place, \$4000.

Additional list of good buys.

CHRISTIANSEN L. HENRICKSEN, 1131 J St.

FOR SALE— 5 room modern house, big shade trees. Inquire 1118 J St. Avenue.

FOR SALE— On Blackstone Ave., lots 63 and 64, in Poppy Colony, containing about 11 acres; will sell on easy terms. Write for prices to C. F. Ferrell, Kerman, Cal.

FOR SALE— 10 acre Vineyard near Clovis; good house and barn; nine thousand dollars, \$4000 cash. A. W. Johnson, Fresno, Cal.

FOR SALE— 40 acres; 34 in heavy bearing alfalfa; 6 in orchard; 8 cows. \$4000. Mail 1231, 1429 M St.

MENDOTA LANDS.
Al Praverman, 110 Land Co. Bldg.

FOR SALE— Calfry ranch, 19 miles from town, capable of carrying 100 milch cows; over half in alfalfa; over 200 acres heavy red land suitable for vineyard; fine house and barn, windmill, etc. A bargain if taken soon. Address G. H. Clark.

FOR SALE—Real Estate

FOR SALE— 30 sections or any part of West Side lands to meet for one eighth of crop, or for sale in lots to suit, \$3 to \$7 an acre. 315 Forsyth Cnty. St.

FOR SALE— Poland China board, C. V. Kufert, phone Sub. 282.

FOR SALE— Two \$100 piano bonds, or will exchange for organs. Mrs. Letta Brown, R. No. 1, Fowler.

FOR SALE— One survey, good shape, cheap. Mrs. Moore, 321 Anna St.

FOR SALE— Stone good house, 1245 Tu- late St.

FOR SALE— Young fat ducks, delivered to any part of town, fitting up. Tel. 514 1044.

FOR SALE— One range cheap; almost new. 216 Mariposa.

FOR SALE— Automobile runabout, \$150. Maxwell & Mudge Studio, cor. J and Fresno Sts.

FOR SALE— Stone good house, 1245 Tu-late St.

FOR RENT—Houses

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE— 3000 gallon wooden tank and brick house cheap. Apply 457 K St.

FOR SALE— Poland China board, C. V. Kufert, phone Sub. 282.

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FOR SALE— Stone good house, 1245 Tu-late St.

FOR RENT—Rooms

FOR RENT— Three room flat, 2318 Kern St.

FOR RENT— Housekeeping rooms at Pleasant View Lodging house, 1150 J St.

FOR RENT— Furnished room, Apply 601 Indiana.

FOR RENT— Nicely furnished front room, Apply 1652 J St.

FOR RENT— Part of furnished house, 101 M St.

FOR RENT— 10 acre Vineyard near Clovis; good house and barn; nine thousand dollars, \$4000 cash. A. W. Johnson, Fresno, Cal.

FOR RENT— 40 acres; 34 in heavy bearing alfalfa; 6 in orchard; 8 cows. \$4000. Mail 1231, 1429 M St.

FOR RENT— 5 room modern house, big shade trees. Inquire 1118 J St. Avenue.

FOR RENT— Furnished room, Apply 601 Indiana.

FOR RENT— Nicely furnished front room, Apply 1652 J St.

FOR RENT— Large front room suitable for 3 gentlemen, 946 M St.

FOR RENT— Two furnished housekeeping rooms, 831 Blackstone. Phone Main 1293.

FOR RENT— 3 housekeeping rooms, no children, 453 1st Main 249.

FOR RENT— A nice front room, 738 K St.

STYLISH furnished rooms, day, week or month. Griffin House, 1131 J. Phone Main 39. Mrs. Stella Clifford, prop.

FOR SALE— CHATEAU 2 cows, 10 tons of hay, Carter place, corner North and Last Aves.

FOR SALE— Cull-orange \$60 per box. Packing House California Fruit Exchange. Sanger. Apply 1151 J St.

FOR RENT— Six transfer and warehouse trucks, 2 Duplex steam jumpers, several pulleys and hangers, quantity of iron pipes and fittings. Guglielmino & Co., Santa Fe Reservation.

FOR SALE— 100 feet. Toomey Fruit Co.

FOR SALE— 2 lots, 5 room house, large screen porch, all improvements; 1 horse, 1 runabout, 2 harnesses, 1 trap, at 337 Blackstone.

FOR SALE— CHATEAU 2 cows, 10 tons of hay, Carter place, corner North and Last Aves.

FOR SALE— Cull-orange \$60 per box. Packing House California Fruit Exchange. Sanger. Apply 1151 J St.

FOR RENT— 5 room modern house, D. W. Strom.

FOR RENT— Mariposa, Zinfandel and Muscat raisins, C. Nelson, Howells.

FOR SALE— Unfinished. Call up State 2171 and have them delivered.

FOR SALE— The furniture of a 6 roomed house in your possession. Address G. H. Clark, 1046 Republican.

FOR SALE— Hubber Tred burger, No. 1 grade heavy ranch, bushy, alert; 3 sets of harness and good survey. See F. M. Shuck at the Acme restaurant, 1056 1st St.

FOR RENT— Office and part of store, 1246 1st. G. Levy, 1030 J St.

FOR SALE— 2 modern cottages near High school. Inquire 1161 O St.

FOR SALE— 2 modern cottages near High school. Inquire 1161 O St.

FOR SALE— 5 room house with two lots on Warner Ave. Very easy terms.

FOR SALE— 6 room plastered cottage, nearly new on Belmont Ave., near car line. Terms \$200 cash—balance \$15 per month.

FOR SALE— Improved farming lands, joining first class grain land and balance pasture. Apply F. O. Box 1076.

FOR SALE— Rights of Pythian hall, Friday and Saturday nights. Apply Donaldson-Simmons & Co.

THE RESERVE HALL—Newly fitted up, especially adapted for lodges meetings. Inquire 1031 J Street.

MUSICAL INSTRUCTORS

CENTRAL CALIFORNIA CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC, 1107 O St.; instruction on piano and theory; winter term begins Monday, December 1st.

MRS. BESS BLAYNEY, teacher of piano student of King Conservatory, 920 O St. Room 2518.

MUSIC FOR DANCING—Up to date music can be secured on short notice. Bring up Main 1455 or Main 11. Ask for J. T. Holden.

Mrs. M. LOUISE WHITNEY, teacher of piano and organ; cheap; residence 714 N St.

MRS. M. KEEPER, teacher of piano. Phone Main 1047. Studio 1515 E St.

S. W. MOUNTAIN, voice, art of singing. Parlor 1245 Tulare St. Main 741.

MRS. DON PARDEE HIGGS, teacher of voice. DON PARDEE HIGGS, teacher of violin. STUDIO 1535 L St. Phone Main 1748.

MRS. BELL T. KITCHIE—Vocal culture Studio 1827 M St. Phone State 2272.

MRS. KNOWLES, piano, organ, voice studio, Room 3, over P. O. Main 722. Residence 412.

PIANOS TUNED scientifically; action regulating a specialty. F. H. Chamberlain, phone Main 1301.

THE WANRELL vocal studio. Breaths well, you will sing well. Purit. quality of the voice secured. 1030 M St. Phone Main 1302.

MRS. CLARA PETTITT, instructor of piano. Graduate of Kansas State Conservatory in piano, harmonies, history and analysis. Studio 1430 K St. Main 2772.

MME. BERTHA A. PECK, pupil of Eugene Vanuccini, Florence, Italy, voice culture; Italian method. 1761 K St.

BUSINESS CARDS

JOHN BROS., tailors, phone Main 720. 315 Mariposa St. We have the latest style of men's elegant line of gentleman's clothing just received from the East. We are pleased there at manufacturing process. Cleaning and pressing.

PLATEAU to take lessons in physical culture and dancing; private or class lessons given. 1000 acres of land across 1000 miles. Mrs. Alice French.

ENGRAVED and printed visiting cards, Louellen, the printer, 1886 Kern St. Tel. Main 113. I print every thing.

CHUNG TAN, 1065 G St. wholesale dealer vegetables, potato, fruit, etc. My stock—winnows—new and fresh and at the lowest prices.

JAMES'S EMPLOYMENT BUREAU for reliable help. 2029 Tulare St. Phone Main 561.

HAVE YOU BEEN at Donoghue Bros. tailor shop? they make suits, small suit, jackets, cleaning, pressing, tailoring, 1244 K. Main 661.

K. NOZAWA—Watches, jewelry and repairing; 1857 Koro Street, Phone Main 642.

MURKHA CLEANING AND DYE WORKS—Give us a trial. 914 M. Phone Main 116.

ORIENTAL AND DOMESTIC BUGS repaired by expert rug maker. 1220 Tulare St. Phone Main 116.

FOR SALE— One De Laval cream separator. 2021 Fresno St.

FOR SALE— All kinds of loose and baled hay and baling wire at Fresno City Hay Market, 1223 1/2 E St. Schmidt, prop.

FOR SALE— 2000 tons of good stock hay with water and fine range. Apply to Kearney Vineyard Co., Kearney Park.

FOR SALE— Almost new Indian motorcycle. Room 314 Land Co. Bldg.

FOR SALE— Second hand bicycles from \$3 up. Hanford Cyclery, 1238 1st.

FOR SALE— Second hand barley hay, \$9 per ton. Main 116.

FOR SALE— Oak wood, 500 yards dry oak wood. Kluge river bottom. In quantities to suit. Apply G. H. Hopkins on Dorothy-Robinson Co. ranch or Dorothy-Robinson Co., Fresno.

FOR SALE— Candy store for fine ice cream and ices. 1012 J St.

SAND, GRAVEL, contracting, hauling, teams. Thomas Williams.

FOR CLEANING, repairing and removing call French Dry Works, 223 J St. Main 474.

NEW YORK SHOEING HOUSE, 1st class horseshoeing. Crawford and Walburn, prop. 1148 E. Main 1228.

PACIFIC TENT AND AWNING CO. does the biggest canvas business in the valley. 1917 Kern St.

CARPETS machine cleaned, 3 cents. Clean now, the carpet man. Phone Main 661.

CARPETS—Fresno Steam Carpet Cleaning. Remoatting. Wash and clean and relay carpets. Phone Main 358. Wm. H. Story.

K. IGUCHI, Japanese watchmaker and jeweler; repairing; 913 China Alley, Chinatown.

JAPANESE STORE—All kinds of Japanese goods. 2018 Mariposa, Wago & Co.

AMERICAN RESTAURANT—Every thing first class; best meals in Fresno. For 16c and up; American trade especially solicited; opened on Feb. 1st. K. Senda, 1810 Tulare St.

FRESH TENT AND AWNING CO. 1912 and 1914 Fresno. Phone Main 1312.

EMPIRE STABLES—Livery and transients, cor. J and Inyo. Phone Main 57.

MONO FEED AND INVENTORY STABLES—First class Every right at reasonable rates. Main 715. C. E. White.

JU YU DO—Watches, jewelry and repairing; T. H. Taira, 911 China Alley.

STAR RESTAURANT—Best 200 meal in town. 1511 J Street.

ROYAL CAFE—1510 Mariposa Street. Excellent 100 meals. Phone Main 560.

JAPANESE NOODLES, the best in Fresno. 201 K. St. 934 China Alley.

CAPITAL \$160,000.

—Domestic and Foreign Exchange.

W. O. Miles President.

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W. R. Price Cashier.

BANK OF CENTRAL CALIFORNIA solicits your account. We offer courteous treatment, the best facilities, and the most liberal accommodations, consistent with good banking. Safe deposit boxes for rent and foreign exchange a specialty.

(Opposite the Postoffice.)

Paid up capital \$200,000.

"Land Is The Basis Of All Values"—Blackstone.

*Put your money
to work in*



There is no getting around the indisputable fact that land is the only absolutely safe, altogether gilt-edge investment. It is the only treasure that a man can lay up where "moths do not corrupt nor thieves break in and steal." Its value is at all times incontestable, because it is the basis of all wealth, because it is the foundation stone of the entire economic structure. Gold may be lost or stolen, stocks and bonds may become worthless with an unfavorable turn of the market. Great factories and other business structures may perish in the flames or crumble away with age, but the ground upon which they stand will remain indestructible and immutable forever. Because the world's population is rapidly increasing, the demand for land—particularly good-farming land—is growing, and for this reason its value is constantly enhancing. On account of certain well defined advantages, the demand for land in certain localities is greater than it is in others; hence in these localities land is, or eventually will be, most valuable. There are two reasons which fix land values—climate and productiveness. In the sections where these two elements exist, in greater abundance and of the most desirable quality, land is and will be most valuable. Bearing these points in mind, Fresno county farm lands are today, far and away the best investment to be found in the entire United States. It is because this county has the most healthful and productive climate in the world. The fertility of its soil cannot be surpassed. The water supply is the best and cheapest in the country. Every acre of productive land can be made to yield a net revenue of from \$100 to \$500 and even more per annum. Land values are advancing rapidly and will continue to advance. If you do not own any land in this favored county, hurry and buy. Buy before it goes higher. If you are an owner of land here, argument is not necessary to urge further investment. Invest in raw lands at present prices and your money will commence to work for you the minute you close a deal for

the land. In all the offerings of raw land in Fresno county today there is none that can compare in positive merit as an investment with that of Floyd Colony. This exceedingly choice body of land lies west of Fresno in the midst of one of the best cultivated and most highly productive sections of the county. The soil, which is a very rich and very deep sandy loam, will grow prolifically and to perfection all fruits grown in this valley. We are selling Floyd Colony lands at the very low price of from \$75 to \$100 per acre, including perpetual water rights. It is being sold on very easy terms, one-fourth cash and balance on long time. Where land is improved no payment, other than the first, will be required until the land comes into bearing. This permits the payment of the greater portion of the cost of land from the products thereof. Floyd is on line of railroad, with a station on the tract, at which all regular trains stop. This convenience to transportation is a great factor in enhancing the value of the land. We urge you to come to our office and go with us to Floyd. Look over the ground, thoroughly examine the soil, see the location, See everything to it and about it. When you have done this, we are confident you will buy, for the closest investigation and comparison will convince you that Floyd Colony is absolutely the best raw land value today in Fresno county. The secret of accumulating money is by wise investment, by investing your money where it will work for you. You have here and now the time and place. Decide today. Invest in Floyd acres and your money will not only work for you and increase many fold, but it will be your guarantee against reverses. Let a Floyd Colony farm be your banker, backing and support. Your investment there is guaranteed by Mother Earth, and money put to work there now will yield you big dividends and a constantly increasing value of your principal.

*See Scott
with Haber Bros Co.*